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SHATTERING AERIAL BLOW HITS BERLIN

Ralston Purina Planning for Post-War Expansion



This is a reproduction of the painting "The Divine Infant and the Blessed Mother," painted by Corregio.

GERMANS TO TRY CLARE, DUCHESS ALLIED ARMEN DRESSED LIST GREET

By Hun "Justice" Because Of Raids On Reich

LONDON, Dec. 24-Nazi-Ger- successful playwright, tied with many announced over its official the American-born duchess for the radio networks today that captured American and British airfore German military tribunals as years has topped the list, Madame messages to the troops under their tory." alleged "war criminals."

The Nazis left no doubt whatsp- Russell, the movie actress. viction as perpetrators of atroci- Commission, and Col. Oveta Culp the Merciful God may preserve and ties against the civil populace of Hobby, commander of the WACS. bless each one of you."

that Soviet city. cial Nazi statement, which de- magazine editors. clared that the Kharkov trial was in line with a "deciston" allegedly reached at Teheran by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin which

'sanctioned" Allied trials of "indidual soldiers" for war crimes." (A statement over the German radio by Nazi commentator Edward Roderick Dietz, heard by the Federal Communications Commission, described the Nazi announcement of reprisals against American and British airmen as the Reichs reply to "Russia's mock

trial" at Kharkov. (Dietz left no doubt as to the ponver, outcome of the proposed "trials," Detro declaring: "Anglo-American airmen who dropped their bombs de- Huntington

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The Weather

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 - Rep.

Boothe Luce and the Duchess of Yanks And British Faced Windsor topped the 1943 list of the Christmas Messages Voice jobs for all. Our company has com- All of our efforts cannot stop this world's ten best dressed women, Full Confidence In style experts revealed today. Destruction Of Axis Mrs. Luce, Republican congress-

woman from Connecticut and a By International News Service The Allies' fighting generals, honor of the world's most perfectly from their field headquarters in difficulty," he declared, "by carry- last year of the war and that we the various theatres of battle, to- ing on a program which will dwarf Others listed included Mrs. Harmen will be placed on "trial" be- rison Williams, who in former day issued the following Christmas anything we have tried in our his-

Chiang Kai-Chek, Lily Pons, Mrs. command: Lawrence Tibbett and Rosalind Gen. Douglas MacArthur (from ever that "trial" of airmen now Not included among the first his headquarters in New Guinea) depression, one of six to nine held in the Reich as prisoners of ten, but receiving honorable men- "to all men and women in the months in length, to follow the ALL OVER WORLD war will be in retalistion for the tion were Mrs. Harry Hopkins, armed forces of the Southwest war, but he added that companies wife of President Roosevelt's clos- Pacific area: on this Christmas looking into the future as Ralston hanging in Kharkov of three German soldiers following their conman soldiers following their conman soldiers following their conman soldiers following their con- a member of the War Manpower our Lord Jesus Christ, I pray that any difficulty.

On the board which selected the Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark (from pects to expand its program of op- tribution of local persons. Adolf Hitler's foreign office was women were fashion editors, 5th Army Headquarters in Italy)

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark (from erations to include manufacture of In World War I, local men for the holiday and a world-wide erations to include manufacture of In World War I, local men for the holiday and a world-wide erations to include manufacture of the things a farmer needs fought only in Flygore quoted as the source of the officlothes designers and women's -"Christmas, 1943, is in many including farm machinery and In World War II the since the beginning of the war. It other equipment, marks the end of a year in which there has been consistent progress.

With God's help we shall make 1944 a decisively victorious year," Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery (from 8th Army Headlast year the 8th Army was in Ralston Purina Co. Tripolitania. Now we are well from Rome. In the fine team "Ralston Purina will enjoy pros- tioned. every man to do his duty, in the the company's founders." high morale of the 8th Army-in

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Strong Plea PLANS TO

Of Organization

Checkerboard Employes

Hear Promoted Manager

At Annual Banquet

all construction and production

year history.

annual Christmas party.

plant manager said.

Short Depression

Mr. Cayce said that most bus-

Gift for Cayce

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Peace Program Greatest Do Not Repeat Horror

LONDON, Dec. 24-A stirring plea for peace, coupled with a sible positions," was voiced today by Pope Pius in a dramatic Christmas message broadcast to the world over the Vatican radio.

"Let the ruins around you serve as a warning," the pontiff cautioned the aggressors. Ralston Purina Co. is planning "My children," he pleaded with

post war activity which will dwarf the faithful, "close your ranks. "Do not stand idly by in the programs by the company in its 50 ruins!" "Once more the great Christian family is celebrating in an atmos-

This fact was disclosed Thurs- phere of horror and hate . . . "The day evening by Eldred A. Cayce, Holy Father said. Circleville plant manager who is "Each day brought greater strife leaving January 2 to take up new and destruction in a war which

duties in the St. Louis main offices goes on without pause, of the firm, when he addressed "The bloodiest pages of history

employes of the local plant at their pall before the horrors of today." The pontiff continued: "In the midst of this darkness "Ralston Purina Co. is not con-

cerned about providing jobs for its the Star of Bethlehem shines employes who are serving their bright . . . "A dark and grave country in uniform. We will have future looms ahead of each of us. pleted plans for construction and horrible war at our will or at a production at the end of the war given moment .

which will far overshadow any of "We shall, as we always have its endeavors up to this time," the done, do everything within our power to help all sufferers of all "We expect to jump over the nations.

next short depression without any "We pray that this may be the (Continued on Page Three)

HOLIDAY FINDS iness executives expect a short LOCAL YOUTHS dent Roosevelt's hope of present-

represented on fighting fronts in to seize the railroads, if all else The company employes were told all parts of the world. Never in fails. that the Ralston Purina Co. ex- history has there been such a dis-

"building such a plant in Circle- from Germans and Japs.

Army and navy have prepared spe- such action.

these qualities the strength of this Mr. Cayce made his remarks while it was impossible for mes- wage dispute. have a safe Christmas,

FIRM CONSIDERS Pope Voices U. S. SETTING UP

New Wage Proposal Buries Hope For Early Peace In Contract Dispute

WORKERS HONOR CAYCE warning to aggressors in "respon- FDR GOES TO HYDE PARK

Non-Operating Workers Arrange To Confer Monday

BULLETIN

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24 - Railroad Trainmen and Locomotive Engineers, two of the largest of the Big Five operating railway unions, today called off their scheduled December 30 wartime strike.

The announcement was made following a conference of union chieftains with War Mobilization Director Byrnes at the White House. The two unions represent 230,000 of the Big Five's 350,000 total membership.

Representatives of the non operating unions were scheduled for a conference at the White House this afternoon.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-Presiing a rail strike settlement to the see." So, there is nothing else nation as a Christmas Gift was to do. At this Christmas time, Circle- buried today under a new wage

Biddle drafting the necessary legal rella and her seven children.

tives considering a new proposal were in the house.

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Santa On Way



On Italian Front-Russ Front Aflame Above he is shown shoving BULLETIN his sleigh. Just why Dancer and Prancer and the others are not pulling it is not definitely known, but it is believed by some

that they might have run out of hay ration coupons. Others scoff at that idea, believing Santa too smart to be caught short at this season of the year when his work is the heaviest. And then there are a few kids who fear that Santa might have the post-war period. lost his motive power to the Ohio hunters this year, it being their first season out for deer and many of them unable to tell the

and a white tail. Anyway, Santa is on his way, and he will arrive tonight. Note that his 1943 sleigh is not so big as in former years. That is because War Bonds and Stamps do not require so much room as Christmas gifts of the past.

difference between a reindeer

When Santa passed, just before the above picture was taken, a peep into his sled disclosed dolls and other toys, candy, nuis, apples and oranges.

When asked about the gift outlook for tomorrow morning Santa merely said: "Wait and

LIVES OF EIGHT Journeying to Hyde Park, N. Y., IN HOME FIRE fensive against Hitler Europe

radio address, the President left NEW YORK, Dec. 24-A little in the early hours of Christmas ways the brightest one for us all including farm machinery and In World War II, there is not a the December 30th strike threat nondescript mongrel brought in off Eve today as mighty RAF arther equipment.

"It is in our plan to carry on not have many local boys guarding of 20 railroad unions representing the streets six years ago was credmadas dropped 1,000 tons of bombs such a construction program in territory already in Allied hands, 1,450,000 employes in this status: ited today with saving the lives of on weary Berlin and American Circleville," the manager declared, or trying to wrest other territory 1. Attorney-General Francis his mistress, Mrs. Lucy Masca- Flying Fortresses attacked north-

ville." He said that present build- in all army camps and on all naings of the Purina company in Cir- val craft, whether at home or documents for the taking over of Mascarella with furious barking The dog, Jiggs, aroused Mrs. cleville would be small beside abroad, wherever it is possible re- the carriers by the United States last night. Investigating Mrs. Mas- ital, its seventh all-out pounding in quarters in Italy)-"at this time structures to be erected by the ligious services are being held. government, but fixing no date for carella found the lower house filled the last five weeks, caught Nazi with smoke. She removed six chil- defenses off guard and kindled "After this short depression pecial Christmas menus to be served 2. Economic Czar Fred M. Vindren to safety only to discover roaring conflagrations visible 120 north of the east and west lines riod is overcome," Mr. Cayce said, wherever American boys are sta- son and the railroad representa- 12-year-old Lucy and Jiggs still

Lucy's bed.

CAPPU (MISTMUS) and good Cheer on the HOME FRONT"

Previous Hyn Threats Of Retaliation After Bomb Raids Recalled

LONDON IGNORES STORY

Heavy Fighting Continues

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Dec. 24-President Roosevelt announced here this afternoon that Britain, Russia, China and the United States have agreed to the use of international force to keep the peace in

It like wise was announced that General Eisenhower will head the cross-channel invasion of Hitler's European Fortress in 1944.

Germany is not to be enslaved, but her power to destroy future world peace will be eliminated, and Japan will be removed as a potential source of aggression.

The United States, the President revealed, now has 3,800,000 men overseas and said that this total will be increased to 5,-000,000 by next July.

By International News Service The devastating Allied aerial of roared into its fifth successive day ern France.

The assault on the German capmiles distant.

spirit, the fine determination of perity never even dreamed of by Prayers of the entire community by the 15 non-operating brother- Lucy finally appeared at a first Hardly had the four-motored went out today for the safe re- hoods, totaling one million, 100 floor window and leaped to the Lancasters settled down at their turn of these young men, and thousand workers, for ending their street. Jiggs was found dead near British bases when a huge armada great army lies. This army is a after being presented a handsome sages of Christmas cheer to go to 3. The railroads, plus two of the Mrs. Mascarella could only mur-

great family with an esprit de desk by his associates at the local every one, their families and "Big Five" operating rail unions, mur: "Poor little fellow and I parently unescorted, thundered out corps and a spirit the like of which plant. All members of the organi- friends prayed that they might willing to accept presidential arbi- didn't even thank we should keep over the southeast coast and dis-(Continued on Page Three)

Joyful One This Year

By Drew Pearson WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-Christmas for the First Family this year has something of the austerity of Christmas in the Coolidge Admin-

Calvin allowed his family only one Christmas tree, placed in the East Room and decorated by Mrs. Coolidge herself. President Coolidge distributed a few gifts to the most intimate members of his staffgifts usually recognizable as pass-me-ons which Cal had received the year before. The Coolidge boys, returning from school for the holidays. were too old to go in for Santa Claus and were not allowed to have parties in the White House.

The Roosevelts this year had no trouble getting one Christmas tree from the many the President grows at Hyde Park. And he has with him various grandchildren of all ages.

The oldest, "Sistie" Dall, now answers to the more dignified name of Eleanor and is a very beautiful, grown-up young lady of sixteen. When her grandfather first entered the White House (what seems a long time ago), she was a mischievous youngster of six who, with her brother, aged four, hung her stocking in the most privileged part of the White House, her grandfather's bedroom, and came tum-s staid Mrs. Adams felt that New

bling in to wake him early on England was a much better place

for the seat of government. So

days of the F. D. Roosevelts, was

during the days of his cousin

Teddy. When Kermit, Archie and

Tad Lincoln came close to the

with him. On one Christmas day,

White House and, worried lest

"Did you ever hear of a Christ-

"Yes, Johnny, I have," replied

Nelson T. Leasure of Kingston

gathered in the lodge rooms to

recognize him for 50 years of serv-

Persons participating in the

lodge; W. K. Sunderland, present

COURT NEWS

Margaret Foley estate, will pro-

Anna Foley estate, will probated

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the old soldier. "Once I knew a

mas when Santa didn't come?"

Christmas morning. At that time, the President had though she hung out the family only three grandchildren. Now he washing in the solemn East Room. has twelve. Though some of them she hung no stockings for Santa are with him at Hyde Park, their to fill around the fireplace. . fathers are scattered over the Most hilarious Christmas era in many war fronts, from North the White House, next to the early

Africa and Italy to the Pacific. UNJOYFUL YEAR

Aside from the absence of his Quentin came home from school, four boys, the President's Christ- things were really riotous. They mas cannot be particularly joyful. once put a pony in the elevator. Not only does he face a threatened They also introduced the first disastrous railroad strike, but also electrically lighted Christmas tree. various drives in Congress by oil, for labor, for farm groups, and had the full run of the mansion, a drive by big business to "put and he once took a goat to bed

nounced severely at his long ses- chins in from Pennsylvania Ave- Walter Reed hospital, Washington Smith. sion last Sunday with the railroad nue to feast upon the President's D. C. men describing it as government turkey in the White House kitby blackmail and threatening to chen. veto any legislation which favored The stately mansion has never riman has arrived safely in Engany particular group at the exsince seen such an invasion as land, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. lis now in the southwest Pacific, reading the regularly.

Mail to him should be addressed: father sends him regularly.

also faces the prospect of sending the orphans of Washington. Old dress is: ASN 15339979, APÓ 635, more than half a million young Hickory's nephew, Johnny Donald-American men across the English son, age six, inspired the idea. He Channel on an invasion, which, was spending Christmas at the though absolutely necessary, is bound to be one of the bloodiest Santa forget to come, he asked in history, and in which American President Jackson: troops probably will comprise seventy percent of the invading

So, both personally and nationally, despite the President's usual little boy who had never heard of buoyant spirits, it cannot be a Santa Claus, and this little boy happy Christmas for him. Perhaps never had a toy in his life. And that is why he broke the many years' tradition of past Presidents, who have celebrated Christ- boy." mas in the White House, by going

Perhaps also, his desire to get and staged a snowball fight with away to the peace of his own home them in the East Room — out of is symbolic of his desire to get relief from the difficult drudgery think has increased of late and TO NELSON T. LEASURE may mean no fourth term. Though most of his trips to Hyde Park are censored, he has been getting away to the relative peace of his old home more and more lately- members of the Logan Elm lodge a

FDR's "CHRISTMAS CAROL" But regardless of what may be ice as a Mason. his plans for the future, regardor Congressional battles of diffi- presented a gift by the Eastern of Mrs. Mary Heeter.

cult military operations await him Star. tomorrow, there is one custom which the President never neglects presentation were Carl Hohenat Christmas-his reading of stein, past master of the Kingston Dickens' "Christmas Carol." This is an old custom in the master, and Past Master Clarence

Roosevelt family. The President F. Jones under whose administranever misses it, no matter how tion Mr. Leasure became a 50-year widely scattered are his family. member. Last year, he was asked whether, with most of his family away, he would still read the "Christmas Carol." When he replied in the affirmative, he was asked to whom

Mrs. Roosevelt, I suppose."

This Christmas makes the tenth time since he became President of the United States that he has read the famous story of how the Christmas spirit converted a PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Marina Louise Renick vs. John J. Renick, decree of divorce filed. Marriage License farmer, and Ruth Alyne Creager. Circleville. Christmas spirit converted a wretched old miser into a benevo- bate lent gentleman. Perhaps this year,

pathetic and the humor so hearty. that even the eldest children, who have heard the story scores of times, find themselves laughing and crying as they did when they first heard Scrooge declare that "every idiot who goes about with 'Merry Christmas' on his lips should be boiled with his own pudding, and buried with a stake of holly through his heart." CHRISTMAS CHAFF

John and Abigail Adams, first tenants of the White House, brought no children to it, and

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Pickaway Fertilizer Janes & Sons Circleville, O.

Christmas For F. D. R. Outstanding Filmland Stars Booked At Local Theatres



"SWING Shift Malsie", starring Ann Sothern, plus a western with Bob Livingston in "Law of the Saddle", will be the Circle theatre's Sunday, Monday and Tuesday pictures.



Private First Class Neil L. Meroccurred in 1836, when Andrew Elgin Merriman, North Court APO 714, care of postmaster, San But even sadder, the President Jackson threw open its doors to street, have been informed. His adcare of postmaster, New York.

> Cloyce William Smith, fireman second class, has received his diploma after 16 weeks of study in school. Smith has been assigned to ning at 7:30 p. m. a destroyer and has gone to Norfolk, Va., to board his ship.

when his mother died, he was left 35404540, who is stationed some- Beatty of Darbyville. alone in the world. I was that little where in England, sends the following address: APO 635, care of So Jackson invited the orphans of Washington to the White House | postmaster, New York.

Corporal Norman Anderson, son was honored this week when 75 of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson, has birthday January 8. Mail will away from the hub-hub, the call- No. 624, Free and Accepted Ma- 35218602, headquarters battery, reach him if addressed: ASN ers, the disagreeable routine of sons, and Chapter No. 411, Order of 756th field artillery battalion, Fort Eastern Star, and their families Ord, California.

Private Avery Heeter, Jr., has returned to Fort Knox, Ky., after The 50-year Masonic emblem a furlough at his home, 214 Mingo less of whether a railroad strike was presented to him. He was also street. Private Heeter is the son

> Private William D. Heiskell, son of Mayor and Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, Williamsport, has been transferred from Fort Bragg, N. C., to a California camp. His full address has not yet been received.

Sergeant George LeVally of Atlanta' has returned to his post at Maxton army air base, Maxton, N. C., after a surprise visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. LeVally.

Ellis Cline, George Cummins and George Sark, all of the Ashville community, are at their homes for boot leaves after completing basic training at Great Lakes naval training station, Ill.

he has in mind certain selfish
"Gimmee" groups in Congress.
But at any rate, he always
makes the pathos of the story so

Sergeant Walter S. Eccard, who dad. He will enjoy a 20-day fur- ing out in the local postoffice durspecial interests to "get theirs" for Roosevelt clans. He and his pets has been spending a week's fur- lough with his parents. The visit is ing the Christmas rush. Besides lough with his parents, Mr. and his first since he left for overseas the unusually heavy mails, there 26; S, January 2; T, January 9; Mrs. W. H. Eccard, of near Circle- home is Mrs. Jennie Lovelace of bond sales in the last few days. This is a trend which he de- he invited a group of hungry ur- ville, will return Christmas day to McAlpin, W. Va., an aunt of Mrs.

Francisco, Cal.

ASHVILLE

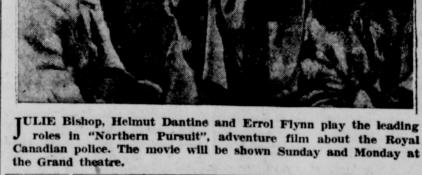
The Lutheran Christmas pro--Ashville

The L. W. Fullen family will spend Christmas with Mrs. Ful-Corporal Myrl F. Collins, ASN len's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Don Duvall suffered a broken nose when he went into a "nose- and Mrs. Wililam Blake. dive" while ice-skating recently. Mrs. Nelle C. Campbell of The science of ice-skating seems E. Campbell, as a Christmas trib- ago, almost every youngster was of domestic problems—a desire MASONS PAY TRIBUTE ute to her. His address is: ASN at home on ice skates and skating Jr. 35400956, 99th S. E., Flight Sev- parties that covered several miles

> PFC Andrew Gray, an Ashville graduate, is visiting relatives in this vicinity. Andrew got quite a "kick" out of Ashville's defeat of the Circleville Tigers Wednesday.

Sunday, January 2, Pat Mc-Guire will speak at the Ashville shippards have delivered more Methodist church. Mr. McGuire, a than 20,000,000 tons of shipping.



noted poet, philosopher, and humorist, is known to many as a radio commentator. Admission to the program, which begins at 7:30 p. m., will be by tickets available

at Rev. Woodworth's.

-Ashville-Quite a few parents attended the Christmas programs at school Wednesday afternoon. The programs were in charge of the first five elementary grades and the high school Latin and Commercial departments.

Mary Jane Higley has been helpservice. Also visiting at the Smith has been an increased amount of U, January 16. All expire Janu-

Corporal Bernard "Wimpy" Walden of Camp Barkeley, Texas, Expires January 2. Corporal Arthur K. Bowman, hopes to obtain a furlough in the ASN 35629929, will have a birth- very near future. "Wimpy" keeps day anniversary January 26. He in touch with local affairs by is now in the southwest Pacific. reading the Herald, which his

> The Harrison township trustees met Thursday to transact routine business and pay outstanding bills, so that they may start the new year with a "clean slate."

Our Christmas wish to our readelectrical engineering at Iowa gram will be held in the Luther- crown your festive board with ers (both of them) is: Let plenty 1943 graduate of Stoutsville high an Church Friday evening begin- heaps of food and fun, and may you say with Tiny Tim "God bless us every one."

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blake of Mt. Sterling visited Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. Bertha Stevenson of New written by her son, Sergeant Paul young people now. A few years week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and son Charles

enth squadron, Foster field, Texas. on the old canal were common- Bragg, North Carolina, is enjoy-Private Darrell Graham of Fort of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turner. He has been transferred from Bragg to Fort Meade, Maryland, and will report for duty there at the termination of his furlough.

Since Pearl Harbor American

TARZAN, Jr.

STAGECOACH

MARVEL

ANN SOTHERN

THE WIERE BROS.

PLUS WESTERN

with the Lone Rider

BOB LIVINGSTON

PLUS A GREAT WESTERN

SERIAL-MASKED

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Processed Foods Green stamps D, E and F good

through January 20. Green stamps G, H and J valid January 1 through February 20. Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats,

Canned Fish, Canned Milk Brown stamps L, M, N, P and Q in book 3 good now; all expire

Brown stamp R good December

Spare stamp No. 1 in book 4 good for five points, pork only.

Stamp 29 in book 4 good for 5 pounds through January 15, 1944.

Certificates to purchase most heating and cooking stoves that

burn coal, wood, oil or gas must be obtained from local board. Note: Retailers now have until January 8 to file applications with

banks for supplies of ration tokens. Token plan effective to consumers February 27. Fuel Oil Period 1 coupons good through

January 3. Period 2 coupons good through

February 7. Period 3 coupons good through

March 13. Coupons have the following values: 1 unit, 10 gallons; 5 units, 50 gallons; 25 units, 250 gallons.

All change-making coupons and reserve coupons good through heating year.



Xmas Eve **Xmas Day** 3 HITS!

"She's For Me" Song of the Saddle & Smilin' Jack



LAUGH RIOTS







66THE Adventures of a Rookie", is the Sunday and Monday picture booked at the Cliftona theatre. It stars Wally Brown and Alan Carney. Another laugh riot to be shown on the same bill is "Girl From Monterey".

vehicles by March 31; B's by Feb- stamps good for 5 gallons until ruary 29; C's by February 29; used. C's by February 29; commercial State and license number must

5,000 miles, whichever is first.

vehicles every 6 months or every be written on face of each coupor immediately upon receipt of book.

Stamp 18 in book 1 and No. 1 Stamp A-9 good for 3 gallons through January 21. B, C, B-1 and airplane stamp in book 3 good for C-1 stamps good for 2 gallons un- one pair each until further notice. til further notice. B-2 and C-2 Loose shoe stamps are not vaild.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Dr. R. E. Hedges

Xmas Eve & Xmas Day

"A REAL CHRISTMAS TREAT" As New as New Year's

Walt Disney's

Get the Grand Habit -

In Technicolor

"Pistol Packin" Mama''

PLUS-OUR GANG COMEDY

An adventure so vast . One of the screens most gallant epics of all! Here's the story of the fearless few whose heroism thunders thru a million miles of Northland!

The Joy Sensation Olivia DeHavilland - Sonny Tufts

New Wage Proposal Buries Hope For Early Peace In Contract Dispute

(Continued from Page One) tration of their case with the other three firmly declining his good

Conference Called

George Harrison, president of the Railway Clerks, disclosed that the non-operating group plans to confer with Mr. Roosevelt again Monday, placing a final settlement dangerously close to the strike deadline-next Thursday at

The new non-operating proposal, outlined at a two-hour session with award of a four-to-10-cent hourly six cents an hour as overtime just deserts.") work compensation.

A White House statement said: with the stabilization program."

Originally, the non-operation brackets.

Boost Demanded

settlement for overtime after 40 hours -the unions now get overhourly wage rates.

pute also, but the 15 brotherhoods in all German newspapers, are neither accepted nor rejected the "faked." offer. Instead, they advanced the new wage proposal, preferring to here (in Stockholm) who studied carriers were not present, however, nor was Vinson.

agreed to his arbitration of the unnatural for an American." "Big Five" operating union dis-

A. F. Whitney, head of the railway trainmen, representing 155,- AT HOME OF PARENTS 000 workers, and Alvanley Johnston, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Engineers' 75,000 members, also agreed to accept and abide by Mr. Roosevelt's arbitra-

Refuse Arbitration

However, D. B. Robertson, representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginemen and Firemen; in the army at Miami Beach, Fla.; Thomas C. Cashen, president of Harold, George and Junior at the Switchmen's Union, and H. W. way Conductors, all advised Mr. street; Evelyn, Rosemary and Roosevelt that they refused to Martha Jane, at home. agree to arbitration by him.

rejected a four cents an hour wage Rev. C. A. Way officiating. Burial increase awarded by a railway will be in Meade cemetery by the mediation board which strongly Defenbaugh funeral home. The indicated that the men ought to body will be at the Lee residence have more money. The board Saturday evening and Sunday until found, however, that the "Little noon Steel" wage freeze would allow them four cents.

Mr. Roosevelt earlier this week proposed that the "Big Five" take a four cent wage boost and an- prisoner in the county jail for sevother four cents in overtime com- eral weeks on a paternity charge, pensation. Fearing that they would was freed Thursday after bond for be selling all future claims to over- payment of \$147 was posted in time for four cents, the unions common pleas court. turned it down and presented a counter offer.

The latter called for an eight- versy. cent hourly wage rate increase, payment of overtime after 40 hours a week, expenses of mileage that the war could not wait—that workers while away from their he would not wait. American lives

vacation annually with pay. The carriers offered to settle on Mr. Roosevelt's four-plus-four proposal and one week's vacation. failure of the negotiations to the tains the batting averages of our

SECOND SCARLET FEVER

A second scarlet fever quarantine has been posted in the Commercial Point-Orient district. Health Nurse Helen Pickens quarantined the home of John W. Beavers, Thursday, where a son, Ray, 7, is ill. The child was taken out of school Wednesday after it was discovered that he was broken

Schools in the Scioto township district have delayed reopening for classes until next Thursday. Further developments in several homes in the district wlli decide whether classes will be called back even on that day. Several other children who were suffering from a trace of fever were sent home her inspection.

(Continued from Page One) the President last night, included liberately on residential quarters mas Eve." acceptance of the government's of German cities and bear with wage rate increase plus another ers, will in the future find their

Last night the German-dominat- off-guard and failed to realize un-"At the request of the President, Anglo-American prisoners to face the main objective. Justice Byrnes (War Mobilication Nazi tribunals on charges of "vio-Chief James F. Byrnes) will to- lations of international law" will foxed," one jubilant pilot told in- clared: morrow submit this proposal to be fliers who participated in the telligence officers upon his return the carriers and to Judge Fred air attacks on the Bavarian city to base. Vinson, stabilization director, for of Numberg, rallying center of the their consideration. The President Nazi party and scene of the annual propaganda agency, labeled the as- fensive fire, and were rendered ry, Kenneth Dillman, Bert Monagain made clear to the represent- party congress where such de- sault "a terror attack," the usual atives of the employees that any crees as the notorious "Nurem- Nazi label for a blistering raid, settlement must be in accordance berg laws" concerning racial pur- while the Paris radio acknowledged ity were promulgated.

The fact that the Nazis specifiunions sought a flat eight-cent cally chose American and British hourly boost for all employees. airmen as subjects for "trial," was Vinson twice rejected the demand taken in London as a clear indias inflationary, substituting the cation that the real German insliding scale offer with lower-paid tent is to take reprisals against workers getting a ten-cent in- Allied fliers calculated to mitigate crease scaling down to four cents the growing air offensive against for those in the higher wage Germany, although the Kharkov proceedings will serve the Nazis as excuse to present to the Ger-Addition of the six cents as man people.

The London Daily Mail today time only after 48 hours-would quoted a Stockholm dispatch statboost Vinson's figure to 10-to-16 ing that the words "Murder, Incents, but might fall within the corporated," inscribed on the back stabilization program on basic of the leather flying jacket of U. S. Flying Fortress Airman President Roosevelt offered to Kenneth B. Williams, of Charlotte, arbitrate the non-operating dis- N. C., whose photograph appeared

"This is the opinion of people "settle the case right now." The the lettering," the Daily Mail dispatch stated. "The ornate Gothic capitals 'M' and 'I' are typical of John J. Pelley, president of the those everybody uses in Germany. Association of American Rail- The 'M' in 'Murder' has a dot surroads,, informed the President that mounting it, as in the German the carriers have unanimously character. Such writing would be

RUTH ANN LEE DIES

Ruth Ann Lee, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry the military objectives in the cen-30, 1937, in Pickaway township.

Survivors, in addition to her parents, are four brothers, Arthur, and four sisters, Mrs. home. Fraser, head of the Order of Rail- Bertha Fouch, 503 East Mound

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 The operating unions initially p. m. in the Nazarene church, the

> SCHWALBACH FREED Ben Schwalbach, of Ashville, a

to offer to arbitrate the contro-

The chief executive had stated that action had become necessary, home terminals, and two weeks and American victory are at stake, he told the "Big Five."

The proposed League of Nations The unions said no and reported will be a grand institution if it at-President yesterday, leading him baseball leagues.



May the spirit of the first Christmas enter all our hearts now and throughout the coming year.

GROCE Shoe Store

Previous Hun Threats Of Retaliation After Big Bomb Raids Recalled

(Continued from Page One) appeared in the direction of northwhen the health nurse conducted ish soil, the sound of violent machinegun fire echoed across the

> parrow straits. Daylight Raiders Strike

Other daylight raiders also head- men, however. ed out for the occupied lands a few made "in the early hours of Christ-

Billowing clouds of smoke from pride the words 'Murder, Incor- fires set in the city twisted upward porated,' woven into their sweat- to heights in excess of 10,000 feet, returning crewman reported.

ed Paris radio said the first til too late that Berlin itself was "We had them completely

that the pounding dealt Berlin was "particularly violent." Also rocked heavily by RAF for-

NUTS, JOE

LONDON, Dec. 24 - In a Christmas message to the bombbattered people of the Third Reich today, Dr. Paul Josef Goebbels assured them of final Nazi victory and declared "no enemy can ever hope to defeat

In his lengthy Christmas message, issued by the Nazi agency DNB and quoted by Reuter, the German minister of propaganda and public enlightenment said:

"Perhaps this Spring the enemy will have occasion to pit himself against a hard, resolute and freshly-strengthened German people in an armed clash with our armed forces in the west . . .

"Our people still think of the coming and certain victory . . .

mations which helped throw the ance was the city of Aix Le Cha- Rome. pelle (Aachen) in western Germany near the berder lines of Luxembourg and Belgium.

Aachen Hard Hit

DNB asserted that the cathedral and city hall were damaged-a hint | coastal railroad in three places. plants and the center of an extensive coal mining center.

lost during the night's forays, the to Polotsk on the old Latvian air ministry announced, adding that the assault on Berlin boosted to more than 10,000 tons of total weight dropped on the German capital since last November 18.

It was recalled that after previous devastating attacks on the German capital and other important cities within the Reich, enemy propagandist loudly threatened retaliation with a "secret weapon." Various neutral sources have described this weapon as superrocket guns set up on the French

Rockets Used

that Berlin was targetted, the Ger- with 150 tons of explosives-their man DNB agency claimed that heaviest raid on the invasion the much-talked-of rockets had forces to date.

· 不是我们的现在分词是这些我们的,我们也是我们的的,我们就是我们的的,我们就是我们的的,我们就是我们的的,我们就是我们的,我们就是我们的,我们就是我们的,我们

INCLUDE LOCAL 4-F SELECTEES PRODUCTION

registrants who are classified in 4-F by reason of inguinal hernia will be sent to the army induction center in Columbus with the county's January contingent. Draft of- Peace fice said Friday that the number to be sent up may reach six.

The 4-F contingent will be sent in addition to the county's regular quota. The draft office said several of the men who will go to the induction center have already ern France. Soon after the big volunteered after reading that B-17's cleared the last tip of Brit- men in 4-F because of hernia would be reexamined.

Cases of others will be reopened with possibility that they will be sent up at later dates. No monthly calls will be filled with the 4-F

hours after the RAF heavyweights service the members of the 4-F returned from rocking the Nazi group will be returned home in I-A-L classifications, which mean capital in the bitter attack which they may be called back for limitcontrolled German propaganda out- ed service. Not more than one or of the Purina Co. Vaden Couch, lets complained whiningly was two limited service men are being called each month

About 50 men are in the local efficiently as toastmaster. board's 4-F files because of inguinal hernia.

been turned on the British isles. Nazi fighter crews were caught across the channel and of this artillery exchange the Germans de-

"The enemy's repeated attacks abortive by continuous fire of our rocket shells."

There was no immediate official confirmation of the enemy claim. As a matter of fact, many observers discredited the assertion that rockets had been used, for a five-day continuous aerial assault against the French coast was believed directed against emplacements from which such guns would have been fired.

Fighting In Italy

strategic town of Ortona, baring canal. the road to Pescara and tranpeninsular highway into Rome. driven the enemy garrison into a names. pocket in the town and were expected to disgorge soon upon the road to the Adriatic port.

Other units of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's force, meanwhile, captured the town of Vezzani while active patrol action was reported talk. along the entire Fifth Army's front. In the latter area, the Amer-Vittore and several other mountain tions. villages in a sweeping drive point- Other music included some carols Christmas week. Nazi interceptor defenses off bal- ed at the Cassino gateway to by a Purina chorus, with Mrs. Bet-

German reinforcements of men Betty Moeller. and material from Fance to Italy, American Marauder medium bombers hammered the Riviera dancing after the banquet program

The Russian battlefront still Lee, 318 Mingo street, died Thurs- ter of the city were bombed ef- was aflame with gigantic tank and day at 8:45 p. m. after a lengthy fectively. The town itself is of rel- infantry battles as the victorious illness. She was born November atively new construction, but is the first Baltic army pressed to within home of old iron manufacturing 12 miles of the White Russian communications center of Vitebsk. Another spearhead stood less than Seventeen British bombers were 15 miles from the escape railroad

Nazis Repulsed

Further south along the eastern front, strong Nazi armored forces battered ineffectually-and with heavy losses-against the Red Army in an attempt to divert pressure from the Vitebsk sector.

The Japanese on New Britain were on the receiving end of another heavy Allied air bombardment when American bombers and Happy New Year. smashed Cape Gloucester for the eighth successive day. The Yanks dropped 153 tons of bombs on the enemy, who were revealed to have No sooner than it became known hammered Americans at Arawe

Christmas Wishes

from the management and all the employees



Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works

NEXT DRAFT TO FIRM CONSIDERS Pope Voices ALLIED CHIEFS

Program Greatest In Entire History Of Organization

(Continued from Page One) zation "chipped in" to buy the gift. It was presented by Hal Dean, present assistant manager who becomes manager after the first of the year.

The presentation and Mr. Cayce's talk followed a turkey dinner, group singing by Purina employes, a short address by the Rev. L. C. Sherburne of St. Philip's Episcopal If found acceptable for limited church, where the banquet and program were conducted; brief remarks by Tom E. Wilson and Glen Geib of The Herald, and presenta- arises from your faith." tion of awards by Robert Norpoth, who becomes assistant manager to assure that aggressor nations

Awards included pins for five to a special safe-driving presenta- prevent any strong force from During the hours of darkness, Al- tion made to Chester Starkey. committing aggression upon lied and enemy big guns blasted Starkey received a 10-year award humanity again." in addition to the safe driving medal.

Workers Honored

Others receiving company hon-(now known to be on a Nazi con- ors were: 10 year awards, James voy) were met by well-aimed de- Cook, Howard Cook, William Curteith, Starkey, Otto Groene, Walter Eccard, Lewis Jenkins and William Morris; five year awards, Vaden Couch, Hal Dean and Charles Lagore.

A memorial tablet, built under supervision of Jay Clark, was unveiled, the handsome tablet carrying names of 34 Purina employes who are now in service. Two more names are to be put on. On the tablet is the name of Manley Stewart of New Holland, only employe of the local firm who has lost his In Italy, heavy fighting was in life in service. Stewart died in progress for complete possession California of wounds and illness by the British Eighth Army of the suffered in fighting on Guadal-

The memorial tablet is a handsome one with a large eagle, wings Canadian tanks and troops had spread, perched above the list of

The Rev. Mr. Sherburne was presented a book, "I Dare You," written by William Danforth, chairman of the board of the Purina Co. The presentation was made by Mr. Couch prior to the pastor's

Haecker Present

icans and French components of Montgomery, Ala., former employe mander in southeast Asia, get-to-Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's com of the Purina Co., was present. He gether parties for British and mand were seeking to take San played several accordion selec-

ty Wikle playing the piano; a solo In an effort to block passage of by Irene Seimer and another by St. Joseph's Catholic church rec-

was completed. The annual banquet and party parties.

are financed by the employes' Flower Fund committee with some assistance from the company. Francis O. Alexander and Lee Cook were in charge of arrangements for the event. A well-filled Christmas basket

was presented to each associate of the organization.

MESSAGE FROM BILLY

tre of war, sent a message of good cheer Friday to the police department. Chief W. F. McCrady, to whom it was addressed, said the

of Strong Plea GREET FIGHTERS lies we have the means—the manpower and material—to bring the For Peace

(Continued from Page One) shall celebrate the next Christmas

positions listen to me," his Holiness declared in a tremulous voice. ing of nations." "Let the ruins around you serve as a warning . . .

"My children, close your ranks. "Only Christ can turn away the

spirits of horror that have de-Father continued. "Those who put religious ideals

aside forget that Christ will see their material hopes crumble. "You Christian faithful also suffer, but you have hope that

The pontiff then warned that in the future efforts must be made after the first of the year, served do not again plunge the world into the horrors of war.

"The conclusion of peace will years of service and signet rings not mean," his Holiness said, "that for 10 years of service, in addition measures should not be taken to

TUBE RELEASE WELCOMED BY RADIO OWNERS

Many Circleville and Pickaway county persons whose radios have not been in operation for months because of tube shortage looked hopefully Friday toward obtaining necessary tubes when the War Production Board announced that 4,500,000 radio tubes of critical types will be released for civilian use in the first quarter of 1944.

Local dealers have been without several types of tubes for months, and as a result hundreds of radios have been out of operation.

Just when the new tubes will be available and how many will find their way to Circleville markets is

GET-TOGETHER PARTIES SET FOR YANKS. TOMMIES

NEW DELHI, Dec. 24-At the suggestion of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied supreme com-American troops will be held in many parts of India throughout

The British will act as hosts. The British commanders have arranged a series of entertainments at stations where United States army air forces are quartered. reation center was the scene of U. S. officers were invited to inform their men and to encourage as many as possible to attend the

TRUCK DAMAGES FENCE

A truck hauling coal tore down a fence on the J. L. Chilcote farm near the Saltcreek township school Friday morning, the driver named Jividen of Chillicothe paying Mr. Chilcote \$15 as damages. The trucker was stopped on Route 56 by Sheriff Charles Radcliff, paying for the damage after he was re-Billy Kellstadt, Circleville youth turned to the Chilcote farm. The who is serving in the Pacific thea- truck was also somewhat dam-

Another little truth for the cablegram wished all members of Nazis to think about: "As ye the department a Merry Christmas | measure to your neighbor, he shall meto to you again."



(Continued from Page One) to our various tasks, let us see to it peoples desire." that the spirit of the 8th Army "All you who have responsible lives on. May it be a great and (from Pacific Fleet Headquarters powerful influence on the rebuild- at Pearl Harbor)-"to fighting

Headquarters of the European mas greetings. Americans at home Theatre of Operations in London) celebrate this holiday without fear "I take this opportunity to ex- of bombs or shells because your "Do not stand idly by in the press congratulations and appre- valiant efforts in the last year ciation for your good conduct . . . | we have steadily pushed the enemy soldierly bearing, determination back. Look ahead with full confiand exemplary courage . . you may dence that next Christmas will be scended upon humanity," the Holy face the New Year with confidence a happier one at home and an inthat the enemy has been forced to finitely more dismal one in Japan."

take the defensive in every theatre of war. Final victory is no longer uncertain. In concert with our Alwhich places in the hands of the Allies the power, with God's help, has never been seen before. When to rebuild the world along the lines the war is over and we all scatter you and I and all freedom-loving

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz men joined in battle against the Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers (from enemy in the Pacific I send Christ-





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OPEN LETTERS

TO EVERYONE

that war builds between the fighting fronts usual at this time of year. and the folks at home. Not too merry a Christmas, on the whole, for people who can think. But there are compensations. The war in Europe draws toward its apcramp and unhappiness of war. They are the necessary papers signed. feeling the need of God, whether in the form of organized religion or in a vague sense of closer touch with the Infinite. with the Powers of the Universe, with that great Justice which encourages right and progress and destroys wrong and destrucis Christmas. They come to Hope for Man.

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TO PROMOTED MEN

And to Peace.

COLK: It isn't often that a city the size of ours sees three men promoted to high jobs in a single day. But that is what happened this week when W. L. Stambaugh, W. L. Strouse and Elmer Stebleton accepted for boys and girls from the Children's appointment to well-paying positions. Mr. Home. Every one of the 30 youngsters at-Stambaugh becomes city manager in Wash- tending had a great time, their supervisors ington C. H. on January 1; Mr. Sprouse enjoyed themselves, too, and best of all takes over as director of instruction in the you had a great time. I hope that this party state department of education, and Mr. was only the start of greater things to come Stebleton moves to a high position in the in providing entertainment and joy for the OPA organization. All of you are to be unfortunate boys and girls. They deserve congratulated.

CIRCUITEER.

TO COMMISSIONERS

GENTLEMEN: The request trustees of the Public Library made of you last week U. S. EMPLOYES: The job you have done during the last week, and in fact durto take over Memorial Hall is a fair one, I ing the last six weeks, has been an outbelieve. Under such a program the library standing one. Although many of your vet- Lutz, of North Court street. books the year around. As matters stand did some very splendid cooperating. now, they are handicapped. Library trus-

The Circleville Herald tees advise me that instead of the \$12,000, announced as their annual budget, they are 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894. receiving about \$8,000, which is not sufficient to keep up their work in the proper manner. If the trustees obtained the \$12,-000 mentioned above they would not have difficulty in carrying on their work. I hope that you give the trustees' suggestion careful consideration. The matter is an important one.

CIRCUITEER

TO INFLUENZA

DISEASE: It was villainous for an influenza epidemic to sneak up on us just By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail as Christmas was coming. This is one time Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, in the year, more than any other, when people want to see their friends and relatives and have a good time together. And intelligent men and women understand that in such a case, the more they mingle and visit, the more they tend to catch and spread the infection. It is a particularly bad time for such an epidemic because there is such a scarcity of doctors. Those not restricted to war service are driven day and FRIENDS: Another Christmas with the night, in most communities, to take care of world still at war. Millions of grown- their patients. Fortunately the present pest ups trying to make Christmas merry for is lighter and less dangerous than usual, small persons too young to know what war in most communities. Intelligent and may mean. Millions of loving little families thoughtful people will try to keep it from separated by wastes of ocean and the walls spreading, by doing less visiting than is

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TO FARM WORKERS

pointed close. The war in Asia widens, with revised to help you find some work durthe score in our favor. The end is not here, ing a lull in agricultural activities and also but in Europe it is in sight. By another to help out packing houses, mills and other Christmas the end may be in sight in Asia. places of employment where you could be There are spiritual compensations, also. used, do not permit you to leave the farms Americans were growing soft and material- on which you are working unless you have istic. Now young men are offering their obtained permission from the man for lives, mothers and wives are offering the whom you are working, the War Board and lives of those they love best, on the altar the draft office. These regulations are alof human freedom. They are all enduring tered for the convenience of the governunwelcome change and separation, some ment and not for your own benefit. Any of them suffering, some feeling only incon- of you leaving farms face induction unless venience, but all of them realizing the you follow the proper routine in getting

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TO JOHN BOGGS

tion. So, through suffering, men come to ment's crop program have in you was glory. They come to the beauty of holi- proved again this week when you were ness. They come to a new sense of the elected to serve your tenth year as chairmeaning of that heavenly Childhood which man of the county AAA. You have a fine organization, one that has operated smoothly and efficiently. You have done a splendid job for Pickaway county. Keep

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TO KIWANIANS

the fine Christmas party you planned every break you can possibly give them.

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TO POSTOFFICE

could be expanded to again make it a eran workers have been taken into the county-wide institution. Every child who army or have left the office, you have attends school in Picka yay county would handled the Christmas mailing job in an then have an opportunity to read excellent excellent manner. For a change, the public

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Gee, Grandma, I'd love to show you around the office, but you died last summer when Brooklyn was playing the Cardinals!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Doctor's Old Friend Has Christmas Dream

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | into it. It also has a lot of highly

"OH! MERRY Christmas!" my old friend, Dr. Gibbs, responded when I dropped in to extend the compliments of the season. "Was it a Merry Christmas for

you?" I asked. "Well, I'll tell you," he said, as he selected one of the cigars I had

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

brought him. "Yes, I guess it was merry is hardly an appropriate adjective either at my age or with my country in the mess it's inout I decided that as an eminent nutritionist I owed myself and the world at large the obligation to

Dr. Gibbs' Menu

"So I had a very good Christmas dinner. Well planned, well cooked and well served. I started out at high noon with a rum toddy-made out of the best Cuban rum and over twenty years old. Got the bottle myself at the liquor store. Just a little touch of nutmeg into it and it tasted so good I fixed me another.

"Well dinner started out with some cucumber soup. You've had my cucumber soup. Got the recipe from the cook book of the Tour d'Argent in Paris years ago. The same is a misnomer. There is no ucumber flavor. You just put a dice of cucumber in a frying pan and build the soup around that. It tastes more like a kind of chicken

rationed things.

"Instead of turkey I had a good old Anglo-Saxon roast suckling pig with an apple in its mouth. It was a magnificent sight. And it tasted just as good as it looked. So did the dressing

"Were you all alone?" I asked. "All alone. You see I owe an obligation to the nutrition of the "We had canned corn and canned

tomatoes," he added, wistfully. Other Culinary Dreams

"Then a salad. The tomatoes were just right. I made the salad dressing myself with real Italian Antonini olive oil. "And to top off with the plum

pudding full of raisins and plums with the brandy sending blue flames up all over it. I waved my spoon. A man who doesn't wave his spoon when the lighted plum pudding comes in-go mark him well-he is benumbed to all human

"With the plum pudding I had about a quarter of an ounce of Gorgonzola cheese. Then I took a nap on the couch."
"What I can't understand," I

ventured, "is how you got ration points for all this feast. There are only two of you - you and your housekeeper. And how you got such rare things as Cuban rum, Antonini olive oil and Gorgonzola cheese. Don't tell me you descended to the Black Market.'

"Well, to tell you the truth, the nap was the only accurate part of that narrative. I guess I dreamed it. I really had a poached egg on soup, and a whole chicken goes toast and a piece of apple pie.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Edith and Miss Olive Rowe of Cleveland arrived to spend the holiday vacation with their sisters, Miss Helen Rowe and Mrs. Marion

Mrs. William Gearhart, who with Mr. Gearhart was to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary December 26, was honored at a tea at the home of Mrs. E. S. Neuding, East Main street. The affair, arranged by

officers of the Eastern Star of which Mrs. Gearhart was a past matron, was attended by 60

Miss Elizabeth Goode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Goode, Washington township, was appointed a stenographer in the Pickaway county Division of Public assistance.

10 YEARS AGO

Distribution of government surplus food was to be made here December 23 from 1 to 3 p. m. in eight stores assigned by the local relief officials.

The last meeting of the Rotary club at the Hotel Boggs where it had met for 11 years was interesting with Fred Palmer, manager of radio station WCAH, Columbus, and Mrs. Robert Criswell as speaker.

Ralph Barnhart of New York City was to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart, Montclair avenue.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Florence Warner, stenographer for the draft board, secured a position with the Sears and Nichols Co.

surplus lumber and building material was reported for sale at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, according to an announcement by Major W. A. Swallow, camp quartermaster.

Miss Bertha Allen, teacher of music in the Cleveland schools, arrived home to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Remember the old song, "Everybody works but Father"? But now he's drafted, or working in the munition factory.

CHAPTER ONE

body was not. She wore men's pa-want?' jamas, dismally rumpled ones of "I w tion of her perfectly tinted face, and then I want to tell you about Mallory looked awful.

She sat before a concert grand piano poking at the keyboard. Her fingers were clumsy, an unprofesvoice was not unprofessional. Quite the expensive opposite. Mallory's piano. voice was so professional that she could demand \$3,000 for a concert. And get it. At the same time, she might forfeit that much because she was so unpredictable and difficult that her contracts included did not even take a sip from his without foreign training or foreign such a clause

Anyone watching her would have sworn she hadn't even heard the doorbell. But she had. She stopped singing and at the same time called out, "I'll answer it, Prism."

The fat colored woman who had ooked her head into the room said, 'Yes'm, when you gets good and

"Never mind that. Go back to the kitchen. Prism's observation was right. Not that the girl dwadled over what she was doing. She just had poer voice-

so much to do. Two vigorous kicks ing!" he said from a poker face. eyelids dropped. "When you still sent the red moccasins back of a "You don't know what poor voice screen. High-heeled Cinderella is. Not yet, anyway, thank good- rick-style sales talk. When you had mules of imitation glass, lined with ness. You sing because you like to sparkle and eagerness. black lace, replaced the moccasins. sing. It's in there and it has to The flannel pajamas were camouflaged with a swirling skirted housecoat of black and white striped satin. From the piano top she snatched one of her concert handkerchiefs, a square of vermilion chiffon. She was cradling it in her hands when she answered

The man standing there said, "I'd love to see you do that with a lily sometime.

The girl opened her hands and let the vermilion handkerchief fall. "Oh, poison!" she recited, without expression, and headed back toward chicken on, Prism." she shouted. "It's only Mr. Patrick."

"'Only Mr. Patrick'," mimicked the unwelcomed guest. He put the vermilion chiffon handkerchief on the piano, also the kicked-off Cinderella mules he had picked up as he trailed Mallory. "I've seen the day when you were plenty glad to see Mr. Patrick."

Mallory pretended absolute absorption in the keyboard. "You mean when you and that cheating over by the old elevated?"

that dingy office, hoping I'd have a or the darned ring to wear it. And gree, you can wake up now. You've Saturday night job for you." Tod I don't blame you. It's an awful dreamed me into it. I'll go." Patrick leaned on his elbows and plece of trash.' stared down at the girl, relishing her discomfiture.

up and smiled. "And today we are while she glared. two success stories. I'm not an en- Tod laughed. "Now, don't take a loco-horse craziness rolling around tertainer. I'm a prima donna, breath as if you were getting ready in your eyes? What in the dickens You're not an agent. You're a man-ager." She smiled again, more of a song—" (To Be

sweetly this time. "Now that we've MALLORY BAKER'S long blond insulted each other and proved that nair was dressed perfectly, but her we're still friends, what do you

"I want to drink two old-fashflannel, and a pair of Indian moc- ioneds while you grit your teeth becasins with fur around the ankles. cause you don't dare drink one. The pajamas were green and yel- And then I want to know who is fact. Success has been too easy. low striped. The scuffed moccasins going to get Shortnin' Bread You're tops at 26-" were red. Briefly, with the excep- Prism's wonderful fried chicken

"You can fix your own old fash-And I don't want to go on tour." sional guide to her voice. But her She rippled into a beautiful cadenza while holding one note on the

with his cocktail Mallory was sing- time. You even were born at the ing. The man sat down at her feet right time. You landed in this busiand leaned against a leg of the piano. He was very quiet; in fact, he glass until she had completed her appearances.

Really you are. You thrill me as much right here as you do on That imagined picture stage."

"I'm too tired. I've crowded three bond-selling tours into my regular winter schedule and I'm exhausted. My energy is depleted. I'm in very

drained three-quarters of his drink to, you mean. in one gulp. Dark eyebrows practisuddenly. When he heard her in the All you have to do is singdoorway he swiveled his head on

the piano. "Never mind putting the en any time. M'ss Baker has invit- you put on a Pagliacci face because ed me to lunch."

sulted her mistress with rolling, atrical shrug. "Three places, Prism."

ring on your finger hat you'd ditched that monkey.

practicing.

"Sure, sure. That's when. When would know the difference. You just turning ruby-red in the sunset—"ou used to come sprinting up to don't care enough about the fellow. The girl kicked him. "O. K., Le-

dent in sparks from her violet-blue you. That's the good girl. That's-It did not last long. She looked eyes, also a huge breath, held His words gurgled into nothing.

"Crestfallen!" "I don't think that's funny."

"That ring," the girl cut in icily, "is a family crest.

Soberly, Tod Patrick began to speak. "Mallory, money isn't everything. Money has ruined you, in "Twenty-five!"

"At 26," he went on placidly. When most singers are getting a first taste of that sweet success, loneds. The chicken is for David. that wonderful, sunshiny security. Oh, you've worked. Sure you have, but really, Mallory, you are truly blessed. You have been all along The right people have been inter-When Tod Patrick came back ested in you exactly at the right ness precisely when American singers were beginning to be recognized

"I'm talented." Mallory's voice was waspish and loud.

"Yes." His voice was soothing. "But you're also pretty. And you have a good figure. You wouldn't changed his rapt expression to one have made such a hit if you'd been composed of pleading and censure. an ugly, fat singer, Mallory. And "Why don't you want to go on you'd never have had a chance at pictures. Your beauty has helped you make so much money-

"And aren't you glad I've made money, though

"Sure-but it's ruined you," he said again. "I still have visions of "Poor voice? Ha! I am laugh- the sweet kid you used to be." His were willing to work without a der-

"When I was such a greenhorn come out or you'd burst." He that I did everything you told me

"Mallory-" the man's voice cally merged in a frown. "Of all turned sugary and pleading. "Malyour pseudo temperamental lory, darling, I've managed to get squawks this is the worst." He you three concerts in Mexico City, snorted. "You're just wacky over at prices almost equal to what they that David Dargen guy. That's pay their beloved bullfighters. And what ails you. Prism," he yelled you don't have to kill a bull, dear. "In that land of burros and chili

the leg of the piano and ordered: | beans? No thanks! Besides, why "Bring me that other old-fash- get so excited about money? First ioned. I left it on the drainboard, you say it has ruined me, which is And you can start frying the chick- a lot of dramatic guff. And now you've angled a good price that I The Negress grinned, but con- disdain-make up your mind.

"All right, Mallory. You're tired. inquiring eyes. The girl gave a the- You said so. I'll let you be tired. But wouldn't you like to rest in a land where 3 o'clock means 4:30 ! "We'll have such chummy fun," Mallory, I hear you can buy a boupredicted Tod dryly. "I'd hoped quet of gardenias as big as a cabwhen I didn't see that silly looking bage from a little shoeshine boy for a quarter. I hear there's a place where you float in a canoe with a "I don't wear rings when I'm couple of singing guitar players to lull you. I hear there's a town "Look, sweet! The way you stab called Taxcom, an artists' town booking agent had a dingy office that piano you could wear mittens where all the roofs have red tile. with bells on them and no one Imagine watching a place like that

Tod's eyelids bounced upward. Mallory's belligerence was evi- "That's the spirit, Mallory. I love "Hey, what's the meaning of that

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What animal is rated next to man in intelligence?

2. What is a mesa? 3. Is a woodchuck a hibernating animal?

Words of Wisdom Honesty of thought and speech and written word is a jewel, and they who curb prejudices and seek

truth are the only builders of

You're

Telling Me!

ported by Canadian whalers. Well

sophoically-that may be a whale

of a news item, but it's really

We hope the plans for the post-

war world include a means for pre-

venting such epidemics as Gold

Fish Swallowing, Handies and

Wasps, says Factographs, were

first to develop the manufacture

of paper. This may explain the

sting in some of the editorials

Speaking of heroes-how about

Junior? He's set sail into the un-

charted seas of arithmetic, pen-

manship, deportment, etc., with his destination—the Christmas

. . .

cording to an historian, "never

knew from whence their next meal

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opines Zadok Dumkopf, philo-

better life .-- John Galsworthy.

Don't monopolize the telephone in your home. You show very

Today's Horoscope honorably to know and speak the

isn't it?

little regard for the rights of others if you do.

The person who has a birthday today is impulsive and usually acts without much deliberation. In spite of this rashness, your courage, persistency and fidelity to accuracy and precision in your !

work should win you success Avoid extremes. Your love is fervent and lasting. Don't waste time or money on a passing fad this morning. Late this evening don't be reckless in your surmise, nor expect things to happen as you planned.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. The chimpanzee.

2. A flat-topped, rocky hill.

dress, says he can now "tell the turn out to be the idiot boy next truth to the German people!" door who couldn't pass the first Kinda late for a reform movement, grade.

The Allies have a secret weapon Grandpappy Jenkins is opposed the Axis forces cannot match: sinto television because he's afraid cere belief in the cause for which A SHORTAGE of whales is re- his favorite commentator may they fight.

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In case of an air raid keep the lines clear for official business. Careless calls plug up our war effort ... aid the Axis. Don't YOU be guilty of that!

Citizens Telephone

Inside WASHINGTON More Warnings to Balkans' Atoli-to-Atoli Puth Sooks To Lure Out Coy Jap Navy Axis Small Fry Scheduled

Special to Central Press · WASHINGTON-The atoll-to-atoll offensive of the United States in the Far Pacific is considerably more than the rather costly seizure

of strategic bases. What the Navy hopes to accomplish is to lure the Japanese grand fleet into an open showdown battle for mastery of the sea. It is a safe bet that if the Nipponese fleet ventures forth to slug it out with the American sea forces, it will be knocked out, at perhaps great cost to the United States in ships and men.

But then, multary experts agree, Japan would be

Nips Fear power'ess to ever wage again an offensive war and the road to Tokyo-particularly by air-would be Full Dress Naval authorities are inclined to believe that the Battle Japanese will not risk an open battle because they realize that the American fleet now is the most powerful armada the world has ever known-with guns pointed toward the Rising Sun

and the destruction of Japanese imperialism. . SECRETARY OF STATE CORDELL HULL'S WARNING to Bulgaria to get out of the war will be followed by similar blasts at the rest of Hitler's Balkan satellites.

Of course, Rumania and Hungary have been put on notice alsobut wherever Axis satellites are making the gesture of being at war they will be warned to quit. The warnings will become clearer and louder as the Allies surge

forward. There is no timetable for them, but they will be made as military and political developments dictate. Hull's declaration to Bulgaria to quit the Axis gang was timed to coincide with internal governmental crisis in that country rather than the outgrowth of war strategy conferences at Teheran and

Incidentally, it was the dual events of the approaching Russian

army and the tri-power declaration of invasion plans from the "east, west and south" that brought on the Bulgarian crisis and set the leaders of Axis-related nations on their confused program to scramble the government in an effort to create an impression that Bulgaria is no longer so closely affiliated with Hitlerism and the Nazis. FARM LEADERS EXPRESSED FEARS this week that the gov-

rials originally scheduled to boost the farm machinery production goal for 1944. With War Food Administrator Marvin Jones promising farmers that agricultural machinery production for next year will be 80 per cent of the record 1940 output, this latest threat may cut farmerswho are badly in need of more machinery to meet the boosted acreage goals of 1944—below the minimum requirements.

ernment's huge landing barge program may take some of the mate-

WPB officials assert that they are more worried, however, about the farm truck situation. Trucks are still short and the way it looks now farmers may have

to patch up their old ones to carry out their farm-to-market transportation next year. From WPB also comes word that there may be some shifting of material allotments within the military requirements to provide parts for farm machinery. If the landing barge program takes certain metals away, other government projects may be dipped into for needed items, a WPB official declared.

 AMERICAN FARM ORGANIZATIONS—with one possible exception-are gradually breaking away from their pre-war isolationism stand, it is believed by Washington observers. This fact was borne out by Ed O'Neal, chief of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in a recent Chi-

O'Neal's address showed a trend for an interna-Isolation tional farm organization and a desire of the farmers to cast off government "help" in favor of "taking the bull by the horns" and working out their own methods of salvation. After 11 years of government control, the farmer, many observers agree, is favoring the individual initiative program of the old days. Prediction: That in post-war days the farmers of the United

States will join together in conferences with farmers of England

and other nations to work out such a program.

More than \$700,000 worth of

H. C. Allen.

Turn From

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:—:

Willing Workers Class Reelects Mrs. Bosworth

SOCIAL

CALENDAR

MONDAY

ary, Post room, Memorial hall,

TUESDAY

school auditorium, Tuesday at

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ash-

ville, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

children of Wapakoneta; Mr. and

at a family dinner party Christ-

and family of Circleville, and Ser-

children; Mr. and Mrs. David

ville: Mr. and Mrs. David Glick

Personals

Mrs. Ruth List of Cincinnati

Major and Mrs. E. C. Tingley

Mr. and Mrs. David Dunkle and

children of Cuyahoga Falls are

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges of

North Pickaway street will spend

Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Woodrow Dumm and Mrs.

Gerald Majors of Circleville have

week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Stofer of West High

Lieutenant and Mrs. O. B. At-

well of Flint, Mich., arrived in Cir-

well's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S.

Neuding, of East Main street.

They were accompanied by their

son, Robert Atwell, a medical stu-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heintz of

Mrs. Leland Pontius and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rodgers of

Columbus will come to Circleville

Avis, North Scioto street.

dent at Duke university, Durham,

stationed there.

A. E. Herrnstein of Chillicothe.

Christmas Eve Dinner

Dale.

Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Annual Holiday Party Held at Leist Home

Mrs, A. W. Bosworth will serve for another year as president of the Willing Workers' class of the Pontius United Brethren church of Tashington township, having been reelected at the annual Christmas party of the group Thursday at the home of Miss Hulda Leist, Circleville Route 4. Mrs. Guy Lockman was named vice president: Mrs. Forrest Croman, secretary; Mrs. Marguerite Darner, assistant secretary; Miss Edwina Holderman, treasurer; Mrs. Russell Palm, pianist, and Mrs, Jacob Citt, assistant.

For the occasion, the home was were married Monday, December beautifully decorated with Christ- 6, the service being performed in mas greens and a large tree. Greenup, Ky. They are living for veloped by Mrs. Bosworth from Navy.

The exchange of gifts revealed Christmas Dinner Guests the mystery sisters of the year, new ones being drawn for 1944. will be at the home of Mrs. Turney

Miss Leist was assisted by Mrs. Ruth List of Cincinnati and Mrs. J. C. McCord of the home, her sisers, and by Miss Helen McCord of Norwalk, her niece, in serving a Christmas luncheon to the guests.

Mr .and Mrs. Russell Grimes Beck. bus, to Staff Sergeant John Edward Maguire, son of Dr. and Ebert of North Washington street and is widely known in Circleville through visits in the Ebert home. No definite date has been set for

university and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She was commissioned recently at midshiphas reported to Mt. Holyoke col-

of Boston college and at present is stationed at Lockbourne army air Pase. He is a member of Alpha Pau Omega fraternity.

The secret marriage of Private week on a holiday furlough. They ere married July 30, 1943, in Maysville, Ky., with Robert Brodt, There were no attendants at the

been employed at Craig's store, community, is a graduate of Lakeod high school and also attended Western Reserve university, Cleveland, and Ohio State univer-

Atering a radar course at Wright Junior College, Chicago, Ill.

Family Dinner

Suser of New Holland.

Tuesday, December 28, at 2 p. m. the home of Mrs. Louise Forcleville Friday to visit until January 2 at the home of Mrs. Atwill be a display of houseplants at the meeting. Weekend Guests N. C., who had been visiting them

West Franklin street will entertain at their home over the week Detroit, Mich., are visiting at the end, Joan Replogle and Miss Ruth home of Mrs. Frank Mason of Replogle of Richmond, Ind., and M. and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn of Watt street. Mt. Sterling.

of Kenyon college, Gambier.

Patrick-Henn Marriage

Camp Mackall, N. C., are guests for the Christmas season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melvin of 411 East Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill of North Court street will spend Christmas Day with Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Watts of Lancaster, formerly of Circleville.

Miss Helen Betts of Cleveland is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Betts, Williamsport. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILI-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dickey of Greenfield are spending the holi-GRANGE, MONROE days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc-Ghee, of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Williard F. Story ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB, of Washington C. H. will have for their guests Christmas Day, Mrs. home Mrs. Louise Forrester of near Halisville, Tuesday at 2 Willard A. Story and Miss Carrie Lord of Chillicothe and Mrs. Esmeralda Fullerton of Cleveland. Seaman First Class, Circleville, Mrs. Story is the former Hazel Howard of Circleville.

Miss Ruth Walston of Derby is About 25 were present for the in- the present in Norfolk, Va., where spending the Christmas holidays formal social hour and the levely Seaman First Class Patrick is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ciristmas devotional service de- serving with the United States Isaac Walston, of Bloomingburg.

Judge and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger of East Main street will be Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Richards of guests Christmas Day at a family Washington township will have for dinner at the home of Mrs. Terwil-The next meeting, January 20, their Christmas dinner guests Mr. liger's cousin, Mrs. Helen Sexour, and Mrs. Herman Haynes and of Chillicothe.

> Mrs. Philip Moore, who has been Mrs. C. P. Haynes of Bainbridge and Mrs. Ella Haynes of Richmond visiting for several days with Mrs. Howard B. Moore of South Court street, left Friday for Hamilton to spend Christmas with her sis-Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Dunkle ter, Mrs. Harold Wissman. of Pickaway township will be hosts

Miss Bertha Allen of New York City came Wednesday to spend clba Ebert Beck, daughter of their sons, Dwight Dunkle, of several weeks at the home of Mrs. New York City, who is spending Florence Rector Jones, East the holiday week with his wife Mound street.

geant Roy L. Dunkle of Keesler Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman Mrs. F. H. Maguire of Boston, Field, Miss., who returns Sunday and children of Columbus will dass., has been announced. Ensign to his base after a visit at his spend the Christmas week end in Beck is a niece of Edward C. home. Circleville with Mrs. Workman's Covers will be placed for Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H Mrs. Dwight Dunkle and their May, South Court street.

Dunkle and children of Cuyahoga Miss Abbe Mills Clarke and Miss Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunkle Alice Ada May of West Union and children of Circleville; Sgt. street will spend Christmas in college of education of Ohio State Dunkle, Keesler Field; the Rev. Chillicothe with Miss May's cousand Mrs. Stanley Dunkle of Halls- ins, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnhart.

of Circleville township; Mr. and Miss Frances Gerhardt of Cleve-Mrs. Donald Dunkle of Columbus: land, a member of the teaching Miss Dorothy Freese of Lancaster staff of the public schools of that cations. There may be sudden RFD, and Leslie and Miss Helen city, is spending the Christmas Frank Morrison, and family of East Main street.

> Mrs. Oll Sievers of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shimp and daughter, Nancy Lee, of Huntington, W. Va., are guests at the open the new season with some home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Col- sort of brilliant offer, which may F. J. Batterson (Methodist rewell, North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Adkins and the prospect of public, community children of Columbus will spend or group approbation or concrete Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. emoluments, but there may be in-Adkins, East Main street. Mrs. dications of sudden breaking up of Russell Henry of Columbus, the desired hopes, plans and aspiraformer Margaret Adkins of Circle- tions. This may be due to unforeville, has gone to Grenada, Miss., seen upsets, strange antagonisms, to spend the holidays with her hus- physical accidents, or through an band, Sergeant Henry.

returned from Huntington, W. Va., good." With care there might be where he has been engaged in de- exceptional success in business fense work. They will stay with professions, travel, writings, etc. his mother, Mrs. P. Stanley Glick, of Walnut Creek pike and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle, Pickaway township, until Spring when they will begin farming on the farm of the late Mrs. Edward Valentine, Ringgold pike.

Mr. and Mrs. F. William Bertsch and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Kennedy of Cincinnati came Friday gone to Little Rock, Ark., to respend Christmas with the Rev. main while their husbands, Private and Mrs. Carl Kennedy and Dumm and Private Majors, are Jack, of East Mound street. Mrs. Howard Hopple and son, Andrew Hopple, Cincinnati, will come Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stofer and Christmas Day to spend the week ed" seems to be the inspiration for children of Columbus came Friday end in the Kennedy home. to spend Christmas Day and the

A. M. Newton of Cleveland came Friday to spend Christmas with Mrs. Newton at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. F. Delaplaine, of North Scioto street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Willemin and daughter, Julia, of Dayton came Friday to spend the Christmas week end with Mrs. Willemin's sister, Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., and family of South Court street.

Miss Edith Valentine of Columbus came Friday to spend the Christmas week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Valentine, of Washington township.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling of Greensburg, Pa., came Friday to spend Christmas and the week end fr., Mrs. Dean Hosts

Fannie Stage of North Court with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dean of 103 street will spend Christmas Day Lowell Poling, and Mr. and Mrs. Northridge road have asked as at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Her- Homer Wright of Saltcreek town-

> Mrs. Mary Pontius of 133 Pinckney street is seriously ill at her home. Her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Ater, who lives at the Pontius home, is recovering after an attack of influenza.

Miss LaVera Traub of Mt. Vern-Technical Sergeant and Mrs. on Academy, Mt. Vernon, Obio, is Miss Evelyn Henn, daughter of Stanley Melvin and their son, spending her holiday vacation with . Leona Henn of 512 East Mike, of Bowman Field, Ky., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

God's Great Love and His Gift

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture-Matthew 2:1-12-

By Alfred J. Buescher



When Jesus was born in Bethlehem, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, "Where is He that is born King of the Jews?"



Herod called his scribes and chief priests and demanded of them where Christ should be born, and they said to him in Bethlehem of Judea



Herod sent the wise men on their way asking them to search for the Babe; the star went before them and stood over where the Babe lav.



When the wise men came to the house and saw the child and his mother ther fell down and worshipped Him. GOLDEN TEXT-John 3:16

prayer service Wednesday eve-

St. Joseph's Catholic

Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor

Sunday masses: Low at 8 a. m.;

high at 10 a. m.; week day at

First Methodist Church

Clarence Swearingen, pastor

Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30

St. Paul A. M. E.

Rev. M. H. Johnson, pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Rosie

May Davis, secretary; Phillip

Holmes, superintendent; preach-

ing, 10 a m.; Prayer meeting,

Ihristian Science Society

216 South Court Street

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony

n.eeting. An invitation to attend

these meetings and to visit the

Reading Room, which is open

Second Baptist Church

Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill,

secretary; 10:45 a. m. worship;

6:30 p m B. Y. P. U., 7:30 p. m.

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9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James

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11 a m Sunday, lesson sermon;

Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Church school, 9:15 a. m., W. E

STARS SAY-

For Friday, December 24 THE ASTRAL forces make for continued attention to the pursuit

of pleasure with festivity, entercombining to vanquish all idea of serious or routine matters, although these would be moderately lively and successful if given attention. There may be lack of sound judgment, however, with an expansive tendency to indulge extravagantly and too generously.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a year of moderate progress and expansion, with the prospect of support from elders, superiors or employers, but a proclivity for indulgence, extravagance, reckless or erratic conduct, diverts from serious and ambitious engagements. The mentality may be keyed to excitement and pleasure and the impulses to lack of restraint or reason, perhaps to the peril of progress.

A child born on this day might enjoy a fairly productive life.

For Saturday, December 25 ALTHOUGH the Spirit of

Christmas, with its inspiration toward Good Will and benefactions of a collective, community or public nature are uppermost, yet a high degree of excitement, agita- lows: tion and commotion are likely to neutralize the true holiday gratifibreaking of plans and promises, separations, loss, even accidents and dangers, to cope with, unless more than customary vigilance and caution be observed. Financial affairs also need due consideration.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may prove expansive, of more than tired). usual scope and importance, with overweaning extravagance of finances, energies or exaggerated Mr. and Mrs. David Glick have ideas of personal ability to "make

A child born on this day may have excellent talents and versatility, with literary, artistic, inventive or scientific creative ability. But this may be negated by want of thrift, rash expenditure of both physical and financial re-

For Sunday, December 26

SUNDAY'S horoscope indicates a joyous and beneficent day, with festivity, hospitality, social, domestic and romantic occasions celebrated to the acme of fulfilled enjoyments. "Let joy be unconfinprolonging the holiday. However there is need for extra prudence and discretion.

Those whose birthday it is are encouraged to push ahead for high | Clarke will play the following comgoals, in business, professional or personal ambitions and aspirations, with great assurance of bril- Holy Night" by Dudley Buck, "The liant achievement. Yet a deep-laid situation behind the scenes may "March of the Wise Men" by Hosprove disastrous, causing much anxiety and peril.

A child born on this day may be splendidly equipped for a sucsubject to subtle lures.

I. O. O. F. BLDG.

Community Rites To Be New Year's

tainment and the holiday spirit Prayer Service Will Be Held In Presbyterian Church At Noon

> A New Year's Day Community prayer service, to include congregations of nearly all of Circleville's churches, is being planned in the First Presbyterian church starting at noon. The service will last for only 30 minutes.

Ministerial Association made plans for the meeting this week after an appeal was voiced by President Roosevelt that all churches of the nation join in making New Year's Day a day of prayer.

In addition to being sponsored by the Pickaway County Ministerial association, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs are joining in the undertaking, each to provide some ushers for the prayer service.

The program as announced by the Rev. Carl Kennedy, secretary of the Ministerial association, fol-

Organ Prelude-"Sweet Hour of

The Call to Prayer-Rev. Carl L. Kennedy (Presbyterian). Hymn-"Come Thou Almighty

Prayer of Thanksgiving - Rev.

C. A. Way (Nazarene). Prayer of Confession-Rev. Clarence Swearingen (Methodist). The Lord's Prayer-led by Rev.

Prayer of Intercession - Rev. J. E. Huston (United Brethren). Prayer of Petition - Rev. Ross

Hayslip (Church of Christ in Christian Union). Hymn-"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name.'

The Benediction - Rev. L. C. 344 South Pickaway street. Sherburne (Episcopal). Organ Postlude.

Church Briefs

The Rev. Ralph Lewis, Evangelical minister from Mount Pleasant, Michigan, and son-in-law of the Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Miller of the Circleville Pilgrim church, will preach at Sunday morning and evening services at the local

"They Departed Into Their Own Country Another Way" is the text for the post-Christmas ser-"Another Way", to be preached by the Rev. Carl Kennedy Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Clark Will is the soloist for the service, singing "O Little Town of Bethle hem" by Spross. Miss Abbe Mills positions on the organ: "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, "The First Noel," traditional carol, and

For his new year's sermon next Sunday, thet Rev. Clarence Swearcessful and honored career, with ingen of the Methodist church will power and acclaim, but it may be preach on "Time: What It Takes and Brings". Robert Sprouse will

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THE Rev. Joseph LaFleur, of Abbeville, La., is another of Uncle Sam's heroic chaplains, For his service with the army, he has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

sing "Calvary" by Paul Rodney. Hunter Chambers will be at the

Sermon subjects chosen for Sunday by the Rev. J. E. Huston of the United Brethren church will include: morning, "Turning Over a New Leaf", and evening: "The Threefold Forge of Progress".

The Invocation-Rev. C. L. Ken- Wednesday at the United Brethren church has been canceled. Prayer service will be held Wednesday at

The Tuxis club of the Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting in the social room on Thursday evening, December 30, at

United Brethren Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Ater,

The Rev. H. A. Taylor of the Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness church will conduct a New Year's Eve watch party December 31 at 8:30 o'clock. The Christmas program will be Sunday at 7:30 p. m. under direction of the Young Peo-

Meetings next week at Trinity Lutheran church include Tuesday: vestry, 7:30; junior choir, Tuesday instead of Thursday; senior choir, Friday, 7:15.

There will be a watch night service New Year's eve at 9 o'clock at the Pilgrim church. The pastor, the Rev. J. O. Miller, is planning to have a number of visiting ministers to speak. This watch night party is an annual affair in the local church.

There is a river in Death Valley, California, called the Ama. gosa, which enters a canyon and disappears in the valley.

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CHURCH NOTICES

ning, 7:30.

St. Philip's Episcopal Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 . m., prayer and sermon.

Pilgrim Church James O Miller, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 a. m. 7:30 o'clock; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m.; George C Griffith, superintendent adult a m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Youth department; Mrs Annabelle Mow- Fellowship, Glen McCoy, presery, superintendent primary de- ident. partment; morning worship, 10:15. Sunday school and worship servce, Christ Church at 2 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church Rev. Carl Kennedy, pastor 9:30 a m., Sunday school, Thomas Armstrong, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. C. A. Way, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; young people's service, 7 a. m.; convoy of prayer, 7:45 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, pastor 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30, worship service; 6:30 p m., young peoples' service; 7 p m., junior church service; 7:30 p. m., evan-Children's meeting scheduled for gelistic nesday, evening prayer service.

Calvary Evangelical Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; worship, 10 a. m.; worship, 7 p. m.

United Brethren Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor

Sunday school, 9:15; Carroll Morgan, superintendent; worship, 10:30; sermon; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

Church of the Brethren Rev Harold Myers, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Doyle Cupp, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a m.; prayer service, 7 p m.; song service, 7:30; preaching, 8;

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Marriage Announced First Class Byron B. Stinson, who and Miss Helen McCord of Norhas been in training with the Ma-he Corps at San Diego, Cal., and walk are Christmas guests of Miss Mary Ellen Asher, daughter Turney Leist, Miss Hulda Leist of Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Asher of and Mrs. J. C. McCord at their New Holland was announced when home in Washington township. the bridegroom arrived home this

and son, Edwin, of New York City justice of the peace, officiating. are Christmas holiday guests of Mrs. Tingley's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, of East Frank-The bride, a 1943 graduate of So New Holland high school, has Washington C. H. Private First Class Stinson, eldest son of Mrs. spending the Christmas holidays Coyt Willis of the New Holland with Mrs. Dunkle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyer, of Tariton.

sity, Columbus. Private First Class Stinson will resume his training December 30,

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Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites and Mrs. C. F. Replogle of in Flint.

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monthly. The Scioto Building GIRLS' navy blue skirt. Return to

and Loan Co.

also are showing a manicuring set that would be the best gift for any fellow's best girl. A white leather case with naroon velvet trimming. The case, which resembles a medium sized purse. opens with the sides flat revealing a multitude of gadgets the BREAKFAST without coffee just sophisticated gals know the use of-on a white flowered satin lining. The center of the case forms a handle under which two dainty bottles are ready to hold lotion or other fluid milady wishes to use. It costs \$15.

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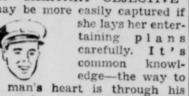
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FIRST PERSON possessive - it may not tend to the best comradship but if you really need a new chair why not get a Velour tilt back chair and ottoman at \$41.50 at the R & R Furniture Co. and make it dad's gift. He'll appreciate it so give it to him.

WINE with the meal helps make the holidays - especially these holidays - Wine brings to the table a kindly good cheer. These days, that's helpful. You'll find that wine goes well with almost any warm dish you wish to serve. Enjoy it at the table-use it in your holiday cooking it works miracles with food flavoring-Stone's Grill has a supply of good wines.

P-S-S-S-T-Give him a West Craft Jacket - a practical gift that can't be beat. Made of all fine quality reprocessed wool materials. They are cape leather trimmed and full cut with over- SUGAR AND SPICE and everysize chest. A regular he man gift. The Western Auto Associate Store has a nice line of these jackets priced very reasonably. They are made with knitted waist and cuffs and have two roomy slack pockets.

CALL 'EM CRAVATS, call 'em neckwear or just ties, they're all here. That is one thing we have not been "long let out of." There are rayon satins-rayon poplins -wools, boucles-rayon crepes -wovens and if there are any other kind made we have them too-some that pack more punch than a "Tom 'n Jerry" and some subdued enough to present to the parson - and what's Christmas to a man without new tiesthere's a certain touch about them that will boost his spirits every time. Get your men's gift from a man's store. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

der's Candy Shop at 129 N. Court street, has a complete line of home-made hard candy, also pipes, smoking tobacco and tobacco pouches. Gifts for the hard

REAKFAST without coffee just isn't breakfast to the most of us Bag and what sterling is to silver-Cory is to coffee makers-The put-it-offers will find a supply of these Cory Coffee Makers that have just arrived at Kochheiser Hardware Store. You can really make good coffee in these hardware store considered them- | mission selves fortunate to get them even at this late date.

silver clasp in a filigreed pattern, They are ensconced in a tufted white satin. Matching the Commission decided to make earrings complete the set for \$32.50 at the L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers. They are Deltah pearls.

the W. T. Grant Store.

pensive but have all the ear- tions and policy were taken. who revel in domestic science -racks that make them attracthere for the men of the family.

thing nice goes into the making of the fruit cakes that are for sale this year at Wallace's Bakery. They are made in one, two and three pound cakes. Daintily wrapped they make delightful gifts. Ingredients for these cakes are now difficult to get for the home maker so leave your order for your cakes early. They are priced at 70c per pound.

SOME PEOPLE almost live in them before gas rationing-and bass. they are those to whom gifts of The black bass closed season trasting colors. A gift of endur- the season on April 15. ance for a war time Christmas. No closed season on any

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The Commission appropriated

The Commission reaffirmed its

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tion areas and farm pond pro- tions.

approved a great number of Minnesota back, who had been de-

eases on wildlife habitat restora- layed because of Winter examina-

chick pheasant program and also

Phone 236

The Commission held its December meeting in connection with the annual public hearing on fishing regulations which was held Thursday A LOVELY gift for a lover to give and adopted tentative regulations after having conferred with memhis love. Pearls-beautiful ori- bers of the State Conservation Advisory Council, which is made up of

Opinion was rather equally divided at the hearing on the abandon- the Nebraska star who can play

lations.

SOAPSUDS may not improve the Trautman, chairman of the Com- closed in inland district, southern appearance of milady's hands but mission, Conservation Commis- zone, April 15 to May 31, norththey sure do help to keep these sioner Don Waters, who is ill at ern zone, May 1 to June 15. Closed team to cop an easy victory, alhouse dresses appearing spic and his home in Elmore, urged that in Lake Erie district, May 25 to though the picture probably will span. Some dresses may not be "in your deliberations I wish to June 30. able to "take it" but not so these express the hope that we shall cotton - percales - ginghams, keep uppermost in our minds the \$25,000 to continue the baby seersuckers - gay and super need for an ample supply of fish brand new crisp dresses that and game for our returning armed make lovely gifts-See them at forces. We must not fail them. They will not fail us". Some members of the Commission contended jects. THE LAST MINUTE man and that few changes should be made woman too, can select gifts from while so many sportsmen are Harpster & Yost's pottery and be away in the armed forces, stating zone policy for the coming year. assured that they are giving that they should have an opporsomething that will be appreci- tunity to voice their opinions be-

State Split

The same dates and boundaries will be used for the closed season on black bass, splitting the state into two areas again this year with an earlier closing date in Southern Ohio. The Commission decided that while weather conditions were not as contemplated last year that the split season should be given another trial again this year as, in most years, climatic conditions are such in Southern Ohio as to result in an their car-there were more of earlier spawning season for black

accessories for the car are most will be from April 15 to May 31 in the victory. Strous' nine points

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During the War

Columbus and Southern

Changes Made Limits, Seasons For Fishing In 1944

articles and are they hard to for the 1944 fishing season, under tentative fishing regulations an- Air Force team this Fall. find. The management of the nounced today by the Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources Com-

ental replicas single strand- 14 sportsmen and farmer representatives from the seven Ohio conser-

flat blue plush box lined with ment of a closed season on black bass during the spawning season but any backfield position, Hank Nor-

No changes were made in the seasons, bag limits or legal lengths

In a telegram to George M. ber 16 to April 14. Black bass,

ated. These articles are inex- fore any radical steps in regula-

marks of the really "heady A bag limit of 20 with a possesstuff." Piece for the little woman sion limit of 40 after the first day who "Adores keeping her home was placed upon frogs. The reguattractive"-others for the gals lation on turtles was unchanged.

Under the tentative regulations plainly speaking—the cooks. Too the use of rowboats and canoes there are small pieces that co- on Jefferson Lake in Jefferson eds like to put on their book county will be permitted. This retive—they might even find a gift the Advisory Council from that quest was made by members of district.

acceptable. It would not be diffi- the Southern Zone and from May cult to select a gift if you would 1 to June 15 in the northern zone, see the selection of Wedge cush- while the closed season in the ions at Gordon's. They are made Lake Erie Fishing District will be of fibre in red and ivory, blue from May 25 to June 30. The and red and other combinations trout season was established the -all bound in leather of con- same as for the last year, opening of insects they attack and kill.

EAST VICTORY, WRITERS CLAIM sota back in the dark ages he be-

undisturbed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24-Impressive looking as the players are, it seemed unlikely today there would be a large amount of money riding on the East team this year Shrine game in San Francisco New Year's Day.

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No. 3.

Coaches Andy Kerr and Dr. of Gilbraltar-was reached in-George Hauser, who brought the doors. team out, have been moaning considerably about lack of experienced sub-zero temperature chased the speaking the truth.

The Fourth Air Force outfit was Today they were to be exposed one of the best teams on the coast to the weather for awhile and to-

Washington in the Rose Bowl at Among the five army lads are Jimmy Nelson, an all American title game. They decided to split half from Alabama, Bob Defruiter, their portion of the receipts into berg, the former Stanford end who no changes in the black bass regu- above species except trout and rate pass receiver, and Walt Messin his college days was a first black bass. Trout, closed Septem- mer, a tackle who developed into one of the coast's outstanding linemen this Fall.

> Betting odds favored the West change somewhat by January 1. The eastern team was given a boost yesterday with the arrival of 190-pound Charley Avery, the

desire to continue the fish safety ARMY MIGHT AS WELL LET CONN These safety zones are placed in throughout the state and while AND LOUIS FIGHT

By Lawton Carver

state, are believed to greatly im-NEW YORK, Dec. 24 - Merry Christmas to everybody, also odds The following comprised the Adand ends in sports: visory Council which met with the By way of looking ahead to the

New Year some are insisting that William Faber, Findlay: Joe Louis and Billy Conn will meet L. H. Class, Sycamore; Charles for the world heavyweight title Pulsford, Chagrin Falls; Floyd L. outdoors in New York for a relief Snyder, Akron; H. D. Groves, fund . . . some insist that, and oth-Wortman, ers say there isn't a chance . . Zanesville; T. M. Carmean, Edi- the dissenters say that the War son; Dr. Dean Reese, London; department positively will continue Eben Leaf, Lebanon; Tom Cain, to refuse setting a precedent such Lakeview; Floyd Swiger, Piketon; as this would be . . . all I know is that neither of them is in combat service and they might as well be fighting each other as traveling around from one camp to another putting on exhibitions, which is

thriller Wednesday evening from about all they are doing. Jackson township on the losing Despite the fact that Washingteam's court. The victory came ton beat New York in the National after a hard fight with neither league playoff, the East seems to team ever holding an advantage be stringing along with the Chi- year veteran with Detroit and beof more than two points until the cago Bears on Sunday in the Navery end of the game. Ability of tional Professional league title played with Buffalo, Wilkes-Barre all members of the Saltcreek start- battle . . . the Giants weren't very and Rome, N. Y. He said he ing lineup to hit the hoop brought good, according to what you hear, planned to enter the physical inand therefore the Redskins didn't struction division of the navy if were high, with Luckhart getting prove anything by winning . . . the possible. six, Waliser and Ballard five result is widespread belief that the Bears will steamroller the Red- be . . . there just isn't much now, each and Jones four. Hurley with the former.

Robber flies really are insect whichever that gentleman might back on an even keel again.

Big Bronko Will Be At

Full Offensively And In Line On Defense

WEATHER IS

CHICAGO, Dec. 24-The Chicago Bears board of strategy came up today with the inevitable after a week's master-minding on tal tics designed to thwart the Washington Redskins, come Sunday, when the teams will clash in the

Football league title. The inevitable fell like the shadow of double trouble on the Redskins who didn't have to face it last year when they emerged on the long end of a 14 to 6 score over the Bears in the game for the 1942

championship. Double trouble, in case you didn't know it and who doesn'tis none other than Bronko Nagurski, the aging 34-year-old human howitzer, also known as Ma Rattlebones.

George Preston Marshall's men from the national capital are going to face double trouble because they are going to meet the "big Nag" coming and going. And when they do, their bones will rattle. Anybody who ever

faced double trouble in the form of

Sammy Baugh and the rest of

Mr. Rattlebones will tell you. That's what the Bears board of strategy decided. There are people who knew it all the time. WEST WILL WIN In other words, the Bronc is going to play offensive fullback and defensive tackle against the Redskins. As a collegian at Minne

came the only man ever to be named all-America at those two positions in successive seasons. The decision to employ Nagurski's full talents as a batterin, ram on the offense-he's the only in the 19th annual East-West man in football who runs his own interference-and as a line bul-

wark on the defense-like the rock

It was decided on only after the players and in a measure they are Bears off Wrigley field for a workout indoors at the Arcadia roller On the other hand, the western rink.

coaches, Babe Hollingbery of As for the Redskins, they ar Washington State and Buck Shaw rived yesterday at Lafayette, Ind., of Santa Clara, have within the 28 strong, headed by Coach Dutch last few days rounded up a nifty Bergman, received their first bunch of footballers, including five taste of the weather, didn't like it, boys who played on the Fourth and held a secret drill session in the Purdue university's fieldhouse

this year, whipping all the teams morrow they will limber up again it met, including the Trojans of for about an hour before coming Southern California who will play to Chicago. Enroute from Washington, the Redskins voted on a division of the profits they will realize from the

> 3214 shares. Figuring they will whip the Bears, the players thought each full share would approximately \$1,000. Twenty-six players received full shares, as did Coach Bergman, Turk Edwards, his assistant and Sid Carroll, manager. Half shares were voted to Red Conkright and George Cafego, late comers. Quarter-shares went to

MAY MANAGE ACORNS: O. K. BY LANDIS

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 24— Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis' approval of the deal sending Dolph Camilli to manage the Oakland Acorns in the Pacific coast league was hailed today as a Christmas present by C. L. (Brick) Laws, one of the club owners.

Camilli, who dropped out of

baseball last season after being

sold to the Giants by the Dodgers, will act as player-manager of the Oakland club. Oakland Shortstop Bill Rigney, now in the navy, goes to the Giants in the deal. The New York club will lay an additional \$25,000 on the line if they retain Rigney. The deal was held up for some

time awaiting action by Landis. The baseball czar approved the transaction yesterday. WHITE GOES TO NAVY

UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 24-Hal White, pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, has been inducted into the navy and will report in Albany on January 3 for his final physical examination. White is a twofore entering the big leagues

skins despite the long layoff of and it will get worse before it gets better . . . but Merry Christ-Have you noticed lately the scar- mas again anyhow . . . and let's city of sports news? . . . Don't hope that by next Christmas evvampires that suck the blood of blame your favorite sports writer, erything, including sports, will be

FRIGID Both Squads Go Inside To Hold Drills; 'Skin Team Splits Cash "ice bowl" game for the National

By Gene Ahern









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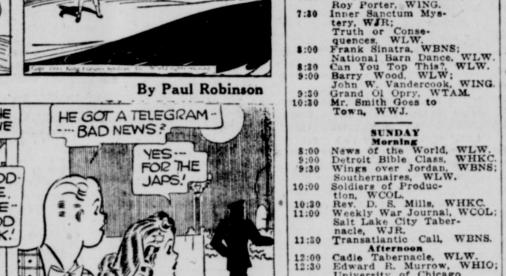




















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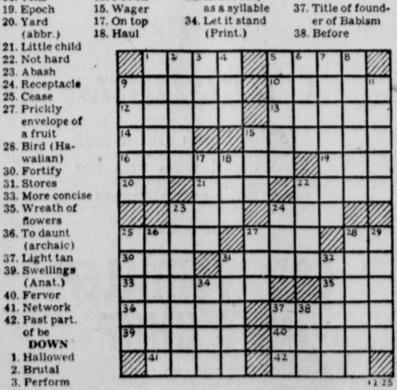
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America-Ceiling Unlimited, WBNS; Those We
Love, WTAM.
Washington Reports on Rationing, WLW; This is Fort
Dix, WHKC.
Army Hour, WLW; Hot
Copy, WCOL.
Al Pearce's Gang, WCOL.
Andre Kostelanetz, WBNS.
Gladys Swarthout, WBNS;
John Kandercook, WING.
The Shadow, WHKC; Musical Steelmakers, WCOL.
Silver Theatre, WBNS; Murder Clinic, WHKC; Jim
Ameche, WCOL.
Night
Jerry Lester, Ray
Sinatra, WJR; Jack
Benny, WLW;
Quiz Kids, WING; Alex
Dreier, WLW; We, the
People, WBNS; Stars and
Stripes, WHKC,
Edgar Bergen, WLW; Bob
Trout, Walter
Cassell, WBNS; Roy
Porter, WING.
Crime Doctor, WBNS; One
Man's Family, WLW; Dix, WHKC.
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210 American WHKC. Mustander Clutter in Southern California.
210 Control WHKS. Star and People. WINS. Star and People. WINS.
210 Edgar Bergen. WLW. Bob Create, WINS. Control WHKS. Star and People. WINS. People. Wins. People. Wins. People. Wins.

BEFORE YOU TERRY TELL ME YOU BE 100 PULL THE BROTHER OF GREAT CHIEF CHIEF'S FINGERS WHO COOK HERE! WHY, CHIEF, --- BECAUSE HIM MY **OUT OF JOINT** AWPF-F SNATCHING HEAP GOOD FRIEND, AND I'M SIMPLY OVERWHELMED! YOU HIS BROTHER, ME THAT, REMEMBER GIVE YOU HUNDRED DOLLARS THE PUFFLE PRIDE ! ... YOU CAN'T TAKE MONEY YOU DIDN'T EARN THAT ONLY APPLIED TO YOU SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK On The Air

PETRIFIED IS ONLY A SOFTER MAH CCRAD DIAMONDS News of the World, WBNS.
Bradley Kinkaid, WLW.
Coast Guard on Parade, WTAM.
Afternoon
Dick Powell, WBNS.
I Hear America
Singing, WHKC.
Evening
Don Ameche, WING.
Thanks to the Yanks, WBNS.
Groucho Marx, WBNS;
Roy Porter, WING.
Inner Sanctum Mystery, WJR;
Truth or Consequences, WLW.
Frank Sinatra, WBNS;
National Barn Dance, WLW.
Can You Top This?, WLW.
Barry Wood, WLW;
John W. Vandercook, WING.
Grand Ol Opry, WTAM.
Mr. Smith Goes to
Town, WWJ. 1/15 CONSIDERED A DISHONOR TO BE A WIDOW IN INDIA . TO MAKE THE WHAT IS THE LARGES ALE COMB AND RIBBON FISH of CANADA ? IGHOMINY PUBLIC A PRIEST SHAVES BRAZILIAN RIVERS GREAT BEAR LAKE

che will interview Brigadier General William C. Arnold, chief of Army chaplains and Captain Stanton W. Salisbury, acting chief of Navy chaplains.

OFF HER HAIR

Primrose is conceded by musical authorities to be the greatest viola player in the world.

John Hodiak is the young radio actor Alfred Hitchcock chose to play the lead opposite Tallulah Bankhead in his latest production "Lifeboat". Although he is only 27 both his producer and critics predict that he will be a fullfledged star before another year is passed. Hodiak will take part in a dramatic sketch with Don Ameche entitled, "The Master Sergeant".

Frank Galen, one of the top writers for Burns and Allen, has been inducted into the Army and

Legal Notice

PURRS LIKE A CAT

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Anna Foley, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Elia
H. Foley of Circleville, Ohio, and
Julia Foley Smith of Circleville,
Ohio, have been duly appointed Executrices of the Estate of Anna Foley, deceased, late of Pickaway, County, Ohio.

Dated this 22nd day of Decem-

ber, 1943.
LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(Dec. 24, 31; Jan, 7.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Porter Hiatt, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Minnie
Hiatt of Laurelville, R 1, Ohio, has
been duly appointed Administratrix
of the Estate of Porter Hiatt, deceased, late of Pickaway County,
Ohio.

Dated this 11th day of December, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (December 17, 24, 31.)

In Washington, D. C., Jim Ame- (Dec. 17, 23, 31; Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28.) (Dec. 17, 23, 31; Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28.)

REVERENT NOTE PREVAILS IN LOCAL DISTRICT

All Industry And Business To Be Suspended Over Week End

CELEBRATION TO BE QUIET mother of David M. Auch, secre-

Special Programs Arranged For Houses Of Worship In Circleville

Marking the solemnity of the day. Postmaster A. Hulse Hays Christmas season, hundreds of said that no service, except special Circleville and Pickaway county delivery, will be provided Saturday citizens are expected to visit the at the postoffice. Employes hope churches of their choice Christmas to have the office cleared of all eve and Christmas morning to join mail before closing time Friday. in religious services designed in keeping with the event.

A note of reverence is prevail- ing will be devoted to a resume of ing in the entire community with 1943, one of the best years in the hundreds of men-sons, husbands, club's 14 year history. The meetfathers and sweethearts -- engaged ing starts at 6:30 o'clock at Hanin warfare throughout the world. ley's. Luther Bower, newly-elected For many, the Christmas season president, will take over his new this year has been a sorrowful one, duties at the first meeting in Janbut still a hopeful one with uary. Uncle Sam and his allies moving forward on all world fronts.

All business will be suspended Sterling remains seriously ill in over the long week end.

All factories will provide their where she was taken following a employes a double holiday; post- stroke of paralysis at her home. office, swamped with business She is the mother of Judge Roscoe during the last six weeks, will be G. Hornbeck, Columbus. closed; county offices will shut their doors; selective service, Mack Moore was removed Fri-U. S. Employment Service and day to his home, 338 East Mill Farm Security offices, which are street, from Grant hospital, Coopen for business on all other holi- lumbus, where he had been for days, will suspend operations; major surgery. school is out; rationing office closed; public library will be Miss Sadie Brunner, a patient closed; all retail business, and for major surgery in Berger hosbanks will be closed all day Satur- pital, will be removed Christmas

It will be a quiet holiday, but street. there will be many happy family gatherings, some made happier by ors home on furloughs, many of nounce the birth of a daughter them coming at the last minute Friday in Berger hospital. when they were not certain whether or not they would be granted

Several Circleville churches are arranging excellent programs, first of which begins at 7:30 p. m.

church organist. The Christmas will be removed home Friday even- moved onto the middle span of the carol, "Hark, the Herald Angels ing from Berger hospital where antiquated bridge. Sing", the prayer in unison, a she has been for some time. woman's trio, comprised of Mary Kathryn Wallace, Annette Will and Lois Armstrong, will sing PHONE COMPANY "Listen! Listen! There is Singing"; the Christmas carol, "It EXPECTS HEAVY Came Upon the Midnight Clear"; HOLIDAY RUN Communion will mark the service. The carol, "Silent Night, Holy Operators at the Citizens' Tele-Night" will precede the benedic- phone Co. expect Christmas day tion. The service will be under to be one of their busiest in many proaches to the new bridge, when supervision of the Rev. Carl Ken- years.

During the Communion, deacons throughout the country, calls beof the church will take Holy tween sons and parents, wives and Communion for all who cannot be sweethearts have been moving present, including the church's through the local office in great many men who are in service. volume during the last two days

The traditional Christmas eve and nights. service of St. Philip's Episcopal Efforts are being made by the Night", and the offertory anthem is much heavier after night. Once in Royal David's City". in many years.

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne will conduct the service.

The Christmas morning service of Trinity Lutheran church is expected to be marked by a capacity congregation. The program begins promptly at 5:30 when a program of Christmas melodies will be played. Mrs. Karl Herrmann will be at the organ, Miss Vera Zaenglein will play the violin, Miss Ruth Blum will play the bells and Miss Ruth Troutman the cornet.

At 6 oclock, the candlelight Adoration service will be held. The theme will be "Victory

Through Christ", the Rev. G. L. Troutman preaching. The theme will also be carried out in decorations with pictures, pines, candles and colored light. Decorations are in charge of the Luther League, Under the direction of Carl C. Leist, choir director, the senior choir will sing Christmas anthems.

Sunday's service at Trinity Lutheran church will include the Christmas cantata by the senior choir. There will be no evening service Sunday.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Nettie M. Woodward,

Notice is hereby given that Kenneth M. Robbins of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Nettie M. Woodward, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 16 day of December, 1942,

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County, (Dec. 18, 24, 31.)

Church Services Arranged In Keeping With Yule Season

MAINLY ABOUT

PEOPLE

better than the mighty; and he

that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city. - Proverbs

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters of

hospital, Columbus.

acquaintances in Circleville.

White Cross hospital, Columbus,

With local boys scattered



CAPTURE OF MAKIN ISLAND in the Gilberts by American forces made possible this reunion of Lieut. Bruno Raymond, center, with his parents after a nine-year separation. The parents, Moritz and Maria Raymond, lived on the island throughout its occupation by the Japanese. Raymond, a member of the Royal Australian naval volunteer reserves, is attached to the U. S. Navy as a pilot. (International)

REPAIRS TO BE RETAIL SALES MADE ON BRIDGE CONTINUE ABOVE AT CHILLICOTHE FIGURE FOR 1942 in its true meaning, is a song in

Day to her home on South Court the presence of soldiers and sail- of 457 North Court street an- foot span fell into the Scioto river season are shown in reports of such as "O Little Town of Bethlea week ago, but construction of a sales tax collections in a report night Clear" and some others are new structure will have to be de- for the week ending December 11. not in the true sense Christmas Richard Hinton, 11, was removed layed until after the war.

> Friday that the collapsed span will \$1,943.11 for the same week a true Christmas carol, and Italy is Ed Valentine, Circleville Route ary measure until a new one can year ago. 1, was given emergency treatment be built.

Peake said the temporary span office. problem facing the highway de- \$76,268.69 a year ago.

The 445-foot long bridge was built in 1886.

Chillicothe business organiza- IN tions are seeking to have apit is built, straightened. The bridge above flood levels at all times.

SCHEME BACKFIRES

SEATTLE-In order to camouchurch will be conducted at 11:30 operators to complete all calls, flage his untagged car when he er and tail gunner on a Flying Foro'clock Friday. Music and the but in some instances they are parked in a string of overparked tress. He has been missing since Flocks by Night," "Hark, the Herchurch's Communion service will experiencing difficulties. Most cars which had already been October 10. mark the event. The processional parents wait until after 7 o'clock tagged. Walter S. Yorker, 37, hymn will be "O Come All Ye in the evening to place their calls stepped out of his auto, reached his wife, Virginia: three brothers, Faithful"; the sermon hymn will because of the difference on toll into his pocket, and slipped an old his paternal grandparents and mabe "Calm on the Listening Ear of rates. Because of this the volume traffic tag under his windshield ternal grandmother. wiper. A patrolman caught him will be "Hail to the Lord's Operators reported that Thurs- in the act and took Yorker to po-Anointed". The recessional will be day night was one of the busiest lice headquarters, where he was booked for disorderly conduct.

Merry

for one and all!

Griffith

& Martin

A temporary bridge will be built | Continued increases in Circleas soon as possible on Bridge ville and Pickaway county retail votional. So it is that many of our Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence street, Chillicothe, where a 144- sales during the pre-Christmas more familiar Christmas songs,

During that week the county carols, but rather Christmas leaves and furloughs long enough to his home near Orient from Ber- Arthur Peake, Wivision engineer turned \$2,160.99 over to the state hymns. to get home from camp, station ger hospital where he had been for the highway department, said treasurer's office, compared with that we find the beginning of the

first of which begins at 7:30 p. m.

Friday when the First Presbyterian church conducts a Candlelight Communion service.

Carols will be played beginning at 7:30 by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, church organist. The Christmas

1, was given emergency treatment Thursday in Berger hospital for a deep laceration of the scalp suffered in a fall at his home.

The span went into the water after it was struck by a heavy trailer-tractor outfit. The truck outfit passed on although the span picking up gradually. The complete report for the weeks of Dechurch organist. The Christmas cember 18 and December 25 will be submitted later by the treasurer's

> will consist of three short spans of The year's business figures show the deck girder type resting on a splendid gain over 1942 with the to Spain, France, England and piling. Obtaining necessary con- total for sale stamps sold to date Germany, where it retained its struction materials is the only being \$81,846.94 compared with

CHARLES R. DEAN KILLED

Staff Sergeant Charles R. Dean, would be built on a line with former resident of Clarksburg, has Bridge street, with a relocation of been killed in action in the Euro-Route 23 to the north on a wide pean war theatre. The War decurve embankment which would be partment confirmed his death Thursday after having reported him missing in action. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean, live now in Columbus.

Sergeant Dean was chief armor-

REUNION WITH PARENTS ON MAKIN Rotarians Sing, Hear DISTRICT SHIVERS IN WORKERS AT AIRPLANE SEASON'S RECORD COLD PLANT SHARE IN BONUS Discussion of Origin Coldest weather of the year was Scores of Circleville persons Of Christmas Carols recorded Friday in Circleville with the temperature falling to three degrees below zero. Previous low sharing in a Christmas bonus of

carols, listening to solos, joining in group singing and hearing program was directed by James And so, on Christmas even let us 30 degrees.

The session opened with the ideals and traditions which will singing of "Jingle Bells," followed by "The First Noel" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." Miss Carolyn Herrmann then sang a solo as did Carl Leist. Miss Ruth ton statesmen. Can it be that Blum played a piano solo and later they've worn themselves down by a glockenspeil solo. Rotarians hard work? again joined in group singing, 紧张张宏宏张宏宏张宏宏张宏宏张 Frank Fischer read the following article on the origin of carols.

"An ancient and lovely custom is this singing of Christmas carols, in the streets of our towns and cities, in our homes and churches and schools. It harkens back to the days of old, when carols were sung in the streets by waifs and minstrels, when the Yule log burned on the hearth, holly and mistletoe gleamed among the Christmas candles, the boar's head was paraded in grand procession, and wassail songs made glad the festive and joyful Christmastide.

"Surviving with all of these picturesque traditions of Christmas are the carols themselves, with their quaint words and delightful melodies. Preserved to us are these original Christmas carols, composed in almost every tongue, simple folk-songs, charmng in their quaintness, with a reverend gaiety which only suggests the religious. For a carol, which a religious theme is treated in a familiar and festive manner. A hymn is essentially de-

Similar increases have been its birthplace. Here the friars, manger. named da Todi, was the first writer of carols.

"From Italy the carol spread later by the more sedate and de-

votional hymns. Survivors include his parents; Fideles" belong to this period.



Merry Christmas

We thank you all for past favors and wish you the Season's compliments

CADDY MILLER

126 WEST MAIN STREET

Rotarians Thursday devoted beloved of the Christmas hymns, degree below. their entire program to Christmas The ninetcenth century brought "Thus the Christmas carols about the origin of carols. The have lived through the centuries. Christmas the temperature was of its plants with money also be-

Christian nation."

rejoice that we are preserving

Here's to a Yuletide

season wreathed in

smiles and happy

thoughts.

Gordon's

Main and Scioto Sts.

folk-song qualities of legendary lore and childlike simplicity, with a strange mingling of reverence and genial mirthfulness. The French Noel began to appear in EUROPEAN BATTLING the fifteenth century as did the Christmas carols of England, where they ranged from charming lullabies to riotous drinking songs. During the Reformation, the true carols disappeared, to be replaced

> "The beginning of the eighteenth century marks the transition from the true carol to the more dignified and solemn Christmas hymn. ald Angels Sing," and "Adeste "Adeste Fideles," or "Come All Ye about 1700 and is perhaps the best

Thursday's high reading was the plane factory to its employ "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht," also only 20 degrees, indicating the The corporation distributed

BUY WAR BONDS

mark was chalked up last week sharing in a Christmas bonus of when the mercury skidded to one \$325,000. Checks ranging from \$10 to \$100 are being distributed by

A year ago on the day before \$3,600,000 in bonus checks in all ing sent to workers who have left since January 1, 1943, to enter the armed services.





Merry Christmas

There'll be little of merriness along the battlefronts of the world this Christmas Eve, but those who are fighting for the principles of the Savior will assimilate a new and more deeply significant meaning to Christmas. To those on the home front, there is reason for great rejoicing . . . rejoicing in the knowledge that our country finds a just cause worth fighting for . . . rejoicing that our country is doing such a magnificent job . . . rejoicing in the thought that soon again there will be Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men.



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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1943,

FOUR CENTS.

BLUW HTS BER

'Ralston Purina Planning for Post-War Expansion



This is a reproduction of the painting "The Divine Infant and the Blessed Mother," painted by Corregio.

Of Raids On Reich

many announced over its official the American-born duchess for the tured American and British airalleged "war criminals."

The Nazis left no doubt whatsp- Russell, the movie actress. ever that "trial" of airmen now Not included among the first his headquarters in New Guinea) depression, one of six to nine held in the Reich as prisoners of ten, but receiving honorable men- "to all men and women in the months in length, to follow the ALL OVER WORLD war will be in retaliation for the tion were Mrs. Harry Hopkins, armed forces of the Southwest war, but he added that companies war will be in retaliation for the wife of President Roosevelt's closhanging in Kharkov of three German soldiers following their consumers of the War Manuel Roosevelt's closhanging their consumers of the War Manuel Roosevelt's closhanging in Kharkov of three German soldiers following their consumers of the War Manuel Roosevelt's closhanging in Kharkov of three German soldiers following their consumers of the War Manuel Roosevelt's closhanging in Kharkov of three German soldiers following their consumers of the War Manuel Roosevelt's closhanging in Kharkov of three German soldiers following their consumers of the War Manuel Roosevelt's closhanging in Kharkov of three German soldiers following their consumers of the War Manuel Roosevelt's closhanging in Kharkov of three German soldiers following their consumers of the War Manuel Roosevelt's closhanging in Kharkov of three German soldiers following their consumers of the War Manuel Roosevelt's closhanging in Kharkov of the War Manuel Roosevelt's closhanging in Kharkov of three German soldiers following their consumers of the War Manuel Roosevelt's closhanging in Kharkov of three German soldiers following their consumers of the War Manuel Roosevelt's closhanging in Kharkov of the War M man soldiers following their conviction as perpetrators of atroci- Commission, and Col. Oveta Culp the Merciful God may preserve and that Soviet city.

quoted as the source of the official Nazi statement, which de- magazine editors. clared that the Kharkov trial was in line with a "decision" allegedly reached at Teheran by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin which 'sanctioned" Allied trials of "indi-

didual soldiers" for war crimes." (A statement over the German radio by Nazi commentator Edward Roderick Dietz, heard by the Federal Communications Commission, described the Nazi announcement of reprisals against American and British airmen as the Reichs reply to "Russia's mock trial" at Kharkov.

(Dietz left no doubt as to the Dans outcome of the proposed "trials," declaring: "Anglo-American airmen who dropped their bombs de-(Continued on Page Three) Kansas City, Mo. 18

GERMANS TO TRY CLARE, DUCHESS ALLI ARMEN DRESSED LIST GREE

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 - Rep. Boothe Luce and the Duchess of Yanks And British Faced Windsor topped the 1943 list of the Christmas Messages Voice jobs for all. Our company has com- All of our efforts cannot stop this By Hun "Justice" Because | world's ten best dressed women, style experts revealed today.

Mrs. Luce, Republican congresswoman from Connecticut and a LONDON, Dec. 24-Nazi-Ger- successful playwright, tied with

Others listed included Mrs. Har-Chiang Kai-Chek, Lily Pons, Mrs. command: Lawrence Tibbett and Rosalind Gen. Douglas MacArthur (from

ties against the civil populace of Hobby, commander of the WACS. bless each one of you.". On the board which selected the Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark (from pects to expand its program of op-

The Weather

v Friday. --3. TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Full Confidence In Destruction Of Axis

By International News Service The Alliest fighting generals, radio networks today that capclothed woman.

honor of the world's most perfectly from their field headquarters in difficulty," he declared, "by carrylast year of the war and that we the various theatres of battle, to- ing on a program which will dwarf men will be placed on "trial" be- rion Williams, who in former day issued the following Christmas anything we have tried in our hisfore German military tribunals as years has topped the list, Madame messages to the troops under their tory."

since the beginning of the war. It other equipment. With God's help we shall make "building such a plant in Circle- from Germans and Japs. 1944 a decisively victorious year." ville." He said that present build- In all army camps and on all na-

hast year the 8th Army was in Tripolitania. Now we are well north of the east and west lines north every man to do his duty, in the the company's founders." high morale of the 8th Army-in

Gift for Cayce

Peace Program Greatest

In Entire History

Of Organization

Hear Promoted Manager

At Annual Banquet

This fact was disclosed Thurs-

Short Depression

Mr. Cayce said that most bus

NSIDERS Pope Voices U. S. SETTING UP

LONDON, Dec. 24-A stirring plea for peace, coupled with a WORKERS HONOR CAYCE warning to aggressors in "respon- FDR GOES TO HYDE PARK Checkerboard Employes by Pope Plus in a dramatic Christ-mas message broadcast to the President, Non-Operating

as a warning," the pontiff caution-Ralston Purina Co. is planning "My children," he pleaded with

post war activity which will dwarf the faithful, "close your ranks. all construction and production "Do not standidly by in the programs by the company in its 50 ruins!" "Once more the great Christian and Locomotive Engineers, family is celebrating in an atmos-

day evening by Eldred A. Cayce, Holy Father said. Circleville plant manager who is "Each day brought greater strife leaving January 2 to take up new and destruction in a war which

luties in the St. Louis main offices goes on without pause, of the firm, when he addressed "The bloodiest pages of history

nployes of the local plant at their pall before the horrors of today.

"Ralston Purina Co. is not concerned about providing jobs for its the Star of Bethlehem shine employes who are serving their bright . . . "A dark and grave country in uniform. We will have future looms ahead of each of us. pleted plans for construction and horrible war at our will or at a production at the end of the war given moment .

which will far overshadow any of "We shall, as we always have its endeavors up to this time," the done, do everything within our power to help all sufferers of all "We expect to jump over the nations.

next short depression without any "We pray that this may be the (Continued on Page Three)

HOLIDAY FINDS iness executives expect a short LOCAL YOUTHS

The company employes were told all parts of the world. Never in fails. that the Ralston Purina Co. ex- history has there been such a dis-

continent in the world that does "It is in our plan to carry on not have many local boys guarding

these qualities the strength of this Mr. Cayce made his remarks while it was impossible for mes- wage dispute. great army lies. This army is a after being presented a handsome sages of Christmas cheer to go to 3. The railroads, plus two of the Mrs. Mascarella could only murgreat family with an esprit de desk by his associates at the local every one, their families and "Big Five" operating rail unions, mur: "Poor little fellow and I parently unescorted, thundered out corps and a spirit the like of which plant. All members of the organi- friends prayed that they might willing to accept presidential arbi- didn't even thank we should keep over the southeast coast and dis-(Continued on Page Three) (Continued on Page Three) have a safe Christmas,

and good theer on the HOME FR

Hope For Early Peace In Contract Dispute

Workers Arrange To Confer Monday

BULLETIN

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24 — Railroad Trainmen two of the largest of the Big Five operating railway unions, today called off their scheduled December 30 wartime strike.

The announcement was made following a conference of union chieftains with War Mobilization Director Byrnes at the White House. The two unions represent 230,000 of the Big Five's 350,000 total membership.

Representatives of the non operating unions were scheduled for a conference at the White House this

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-President Roosevelt's hope of present- Santa merely said: "Wait and ing a rail strike settlement to the see." So, there is nothing else nation as a Christmas Gift was to do. represented on fighting fronts in to seize the railroads, if all else

Adolf Hitler's foreign office was women were fashion editors, 5th Army Headquarters in Italy) many of the things a farmer needs fought only in Furgrey and women were fashion editors, 5th Army Headquarters in Italy) Biddle drafting the necessary legal rella and her seven children. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montings of the Purina company in Cirval craft, whether at home or

documents for the taking over of
Mascarella with furious barking gomery (from 8th Army Head- cleville would be small beside abroad, wherever it is possible re- the carriers by the United States last night. Investigating Mrs. Mas- ital, its seventh all-out pounding in quarters in Italy) - "at this time structures to be erected by the ligious services are being held. government, but fixing no date for carella found the lower house filled the last five weeks, caught Nazi

spirit, the fine determination of perity never even dreamed of by Prayers of the entire community by the 15 non-operating brother- Lucy finally appeared at a first Hardly had the four-motored went out today for the safe re- hoods, totaling one million, 100 floor window and leaped to the Lancasters settled down at their turn of these young men, and thousand workers, for ending their street. Jiggs was found dead near British bases when a huge armada

(Continued on Page Three) | him."

Santa On Way



Above he is shown shoving

his sleigh. Just why Dancer and

Prancer and the others are not

pulling it is not definitely

known, but it is believed by some

that they might have run out

of hay ration coupons. Others

scoff at that idea, believing

Santa too smart to be caught

short at this season of the year

when his work is the heaviest.

And then there are a few kids

who fear that Santa might have

lost his motive power to the Ohio

hunters this year, it being their

first season out for deer and

many of them unable to tell the

difference between a reindeer

Anyway, Santa is on his way,

and he will arrive tonight. Note

that his 1943 sleigh is not so big

as in former years. That is be-

cause War Bonds and Stamps do

not require so much room as

When Santa passed, just be-

fore the above picture was

taken, a peep into his sled dis-

closed dolls and other toys,

candy, nuis, apples and oranges.

outlook for tomorrow morning

When asked about the gift

Christmas gifts of the past.

and a white tail.

Retaliation After Big Bomb Raids Recalled LONDON IGNORES STORY On Italian Front-Russ SANTA Claus is on his way.

Heavy Fighting Continues Front Aflame

Previous Hyn Threats Of

BULLETIN

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Dec. 24-President Roosevelt announced here this afternoon that Britain, Russia, China and the United States have agreed to the use of international force to keep the peace in the post-war period.

It like wise was announced that General Eisenhower will head the cross-channel invasion of Hitler's European Fortress in 1944.

Germany is not to be enslaved, but her power to destroy future world peace will be eliminated, and Japan will be removed as a potential source of aggression.

The United States, the President revealed, now has 3,800,000 men overseas and said that this total will be increased to 5,-000,000 by next July.

LIVES OF EIGHT

radio address, the President left | NEW YORK, Dec. 24-A little in the early hours of Christmas ways the brightest one for us all including farm machinery and In World War II, there is not a the December 30th strike threat nondescript mongrel brought in off Eve today as mighty RAF arof 20 railroad unions representing the streets six years ago was cred- madas dropped 1,000 tons of bombs marks the end of a year in which such a construction program in territory already in Allied hands, 1,450,000 employes in this status: ited today with saving the lives of on weary Berlin and American there has been consistent progress. Such a construction program in territory aready in American Francis his mistress, Mrs. Lucy Masca- Flying Fortresses attacked north-

The dog, Jiggs, aroused Mrs.

Lucy's bed.

By International News Service The devastating Allied aerial of-Journeying to Hyde Park, N. Y., IN HOME FIRE fensive against Hitler Europe roared into its fifth successive day

erm France. The assault on the German cap-

(Continued on Page Three)

And Family Far From Joyful One This Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-Christmas for the First Family this year has something of the austerity of Christmas in the Coolidge Admin-

Calvin allowed his family only one Christmas tree, placed in the East Room and decorated by Mrs. Coolidge herself. President Coolidge distributed a few gifts to the most intimate members of his staffgifts usually recognizable as pass-me-ons which Cal had received the year before. The Coolidge boys, returning from school for the holidays, were too old to go in for Santa Claus and were not allowed to have parties in the White House.

The Roosevelts this year had no trouble getting one Christmas tree from the many the President grows at Hyde Park. And he has with him various grandchildren of all ages.

The oldest, "Sistie" Dall, now answers to the more dignified name of Eleanor and is a very beautiful, grown-up young lady of sixteen. When her grandfather first entered the White House (what seems a long time ago), she was a mischievous youngster of six who, with her brother, aged four, hung her stocking in the most privileged part of

during the days of his cousin

Teddy. When Kermit, Archie and

with him. On one Christmas day,

"Yes, Johnny, I have," replied

alone in the world. I was that little

lodge; W. K. Sunderland, present

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Marriage License Barton Kitchen, 46

Anna Foley estate, will probated

the White House, her grandfather's bedroom, and came tum-a staid Mrs. Adams felt that New bling in to wake him early on England was a much better place

At that time, the President had though she hung out the family only three grandchildren. Now he washing in the solemn East Room, has twelve. Though some of them she hung no stockings for Santa are with him at Hyde Park, their to fill around the fireplace. . . fathers are scattered over the Most hilarious Christmas era in many war fronts, from North the White House, next to the early days of the F. D. Roosevelts, was Africa and Italy to the Pacific.

UNJOYFUL YEAR

Aside from the absence of his Quentin came home from school, four boys, the President's Christ- things were really riotous. They mas cannot be particularly joyful. once put a pony in the elevator. Not only does he face a threatened They also introduced the first disastrous railroad strike, but also electrically lighted Christmas tree various drives in Congress by Tad Lincoln came close to the a drive by big business to "put and he once took a goat to bed

sion last Sunday with the railroad nue to feast upon the President's D. C. men describing it as government turkey in the White House kitby blackmail and threatening to chen. pense of the rest of the nation. But even sadder, the President Jackson threw open its doors to

also faces the prospect of sending the orphans of Washington. Old more than half a million young Hickory's nephew, Johnny Donald-American men across the English son, age six, inspired the idea. He Channel on an invasion, which, was spending Christmas at the though absolutely necessary, is White House and, worried lest bound to be one of the bloodiest Santa forget to come, he asked in history, and in which American President Jackson: troops probably will comprise "Did you ever hear of a Christseventy percent of the invading mas when Santa didn't come?"

So, both personally and national- the old soldier. "Once I knew a ly, despite the President's usual little boy who had never heard of buoyant spirits, it cannot be a Santa Claus, and this little boy happy Christmas for him. Perhaps never had a toy in his life. And that is why he broke the many when his mother died, he was left years' tradition of past Presidents, who have celebrated Christ- boy. mas in the White House, by going of Washington to the White House postmaster, New York.

Perhaps also, his desire to get and staged a snowball fight with away to the peace of his own home is symbolic of his desire to get snowballs of starched cotton. relief from the difficult drudgery of domestic problems—a desire MASONS which some of his close friends think has increased of late and TO NELSON T. LEASURE may mean no fourth term. Though most of his trips to Hyde Park are censored, he has been getting ers, the disagreeable routine of sons, and Chapter No. 411, Order of the White House

FDR's "CHRISTMAS CAROL" But regardless of what may be ice as a Mason.

or Congressional battles of diffi- presented a gift by the Eastern of Mrs. Mary Heeter. cult military operations await him Star, tomorrow, there is one custom Persons participating in the which the President never neglects presentation were Carl Hohen-

This is an old custom in the master, and Past Master Clarence Roosevelt family. The President F. Jones under whose administranever misses it, no matter how tion Mr. Leasure became a 50-year widely scattered are his family. member. Last year, he was asked whether, with most of his family away, he would still read the "Christmas Carol." When he replied in the affirmative, he was asked to whom he would read it. He replied: "To Mrs. Roosevelt, I suppose."

This Christmas makes the tenth time since he became President of the United States that he has read the famous story of how the Circleville.

Noble Barton Kitchen, 46, Adelphi, farmer, and Ruth Alyne Creager, Circleville. Christmas spirit converted a wretched old miser into a benevo- b lent gentleman. Perhaps this year, he has in mind certain selfish E "Gimmee" groups in Congress.

But at any rate, he always makes the pathos of the story so of debts filed.

Aaron Campbell estate, schedule after serving 20 months in Trinipathetic and the humor so hearty, that even the eldest children, who have heard the story scores of times, find themselves laughing and crying as they did when they first heard Scrooge declare that "every idiot who goes about with 'Merry Christmas' on his lips should be boiled with his own pudding, and buried with a stake of holly through his heart."

CHRISTMAS CHAFF John and Abigail Adams, first tenants of the White House, brought no children to it, and

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Pickaway Fertilizer A. Janes & Sons Circleville, O.

Christmas For F. D. R. Outstanding Filmland Stars Booked At Local Theatres



"SWING Shift Malsie", starring Ann Sothern, plus a western with Bob Livingston in "Law of the Saddle", will be the Circle theafor the seat of government. So tre's Sunday, Monday and Tuesday pictures.



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

ASHVILLE

spend Christmas with Mrs. Ful-

Mrs. W. H. Eccard, of near Circle- home is Mrs. Jennie Lovelace of bond sales in the last few days. This is a trend which he de- he invited a group of hungry ur- ville, will return Christmas day to McAlpin, W. Va., an aunt of Mrs. nounced severely at his long ses- chins in from Pennsylvania Ave- Walter Reed hospital, Washington Smith.

Private First Class Neil L. Merveto any legislation which favored The stately mansion has never riman has arrived safely in Engany particular group at the ex- since seen such an invasion as land, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. occurred in 1836, when Andrew Elgin Merriman, North Court street, have been informed. His address is: ASN 15339979, APÓ 635, care of postmaster, New York.

> Cloyce William Smith, fireman second class, has received his IIIIIIIII diploma after 16 weeks of study in The Lutheran Christmas pro-State college, Ames, Iowa. He is a 1943 graduate of Stoutsville high school. Smith has been assigned to ning at 7:30 p. m. a destroyer and has gone to Norfolk, Va., to board his ship.

> Corporal Myrl F. Collins, ASN len's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank 35404540, who is stationed some- Beatty of Darbyville. where in England, sends the following address: APO 635, care of

> Stoutsville has received a poem to be a lost art with most local written by her son, Sergeant Paul young people now. A few years E. Campbell, as a Christmas trib- ago, almost every youngster was ute to her. His address is: ASN at home on ice skates and skating 35400956, 99th S. E., Flight Sev- parties that covered several miles

Nelson T. Leasure of Kingston Corporal Norman Anderson, son away to the relative peace of his was honored this week when 75 of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson, has old home more and more lately— members of the Logan Elm lodge a birthday January 8. Mail will graduate, is visiting relatives in reach him if addressed: ASN this vicinity. Andrew got quite a Eastern Star, and their families Ord, California.

gathered in the lodge rooms to recognize him for 50 years of serv-Private Avery Heeter, Jr., has returned to Fort Knox, Ky., after his plans for the future, regardThe 50-year Masonic emblem a furlough at his home, 214 Mingo less of whether a railroad strike was presented to him. He was also street. Private Heeter is the son

Private William D. Heiskell, son at Christmas—his reading of stein, past master of the Kingston Williamsport, has been transferred from Fort Bragg, N. C., to a California camp. His full address has not yet been received.

> Sergeant George LeVally of Atlanta has returned to his post at Maxton army air base, Maxton, N. C., after a surprise visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. LeVally.

Ellis Cline, George Cummins and George Sark, all of the Ashville community, are at their homes for boot leaves after completing basic Margaret Foley estate, will pro- training at Great training station, Ill. training at Great Lakes naval

Henry Bolender estate, report of of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Maplewood avenue, has arrived home





TULIE Bishop, Helmut Dantine and Errol Flynn play the leading roles in "Northern Pursuit", adventure film about the Royal Canadian police. The movie will be shown Sunday and Monday at the Grand theatre.

noted poet, philosopher, and humorist, is known to many as a radio commentator. Admission to the program, which begins at 7:30 p. m., will be by tickets available at Rev. Woodworth's.

-Ashville-Quite a few parents attended the Christmas programs at school Wednesday afternoon. The programs were in charge of the first five elementary grades and the high school Latin and Commercial

Mary Jane Higley has been help-Sergeant Walter S. Eccard, who dad. He will enjoy a 20-day furing out in the local postoffice durspecial interests to "get theirs" for Roosevelt clans. He and his pets has been spending a week's fur- lough with his parents. The visit is ing the Christmas rush. Besides special interests to "get theirs" for had the full run of the mansion, oil, for labor, for farm groups, and oil, for labor, for farm groups, and had the full run of the mansion, lough with his parents, Mr. and has been spending a week's further had the full run of the mansion, lough with his parents, Mr. and had the full run of the mansion, and he once took a goat to bed

Corporal Bernard "Wimpy" Walden of Camp Barkeley, Texas, Expires January 2. Corporal Arthur K. Bowman, hopes to obtain a furlough in the ASN 35629929, will have a birth- very near future. "Wimpy" keeps day anniversary January 26, He in touch with local affairs by is now in the southwest Pacific. reading the Herald, which his Mail to him should be addressed: father sends him regularly.

APO 714, care of postmaster, San The Harrison township trustees business and pay outstanding bills, be obtained from local board. so that they may start the new year with a "clean slate."

Our Christmas wish to our readelectrical engineering at Iowa gram will be held in the Luther- crown your festive board with ers (both of them) is: Let plenty an Church Friday evening begin- heaps of food and fun, and may you say with Tiny Tim "God bless The L. W. Fullen family will

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blake of Mt. Don Duvall suffered a broken Sterling visited Sunday with Mr. nose when he went into a "nose- and Mrs. Wililam Blake.

dive" while ice-skating recently. Holland visited the forepart of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and son Charles

enth squadron, Foster field, Texas. on the old canal were common- Bragg, North Carolina, is enjoy-Private Darrell Graham of Fort ing a ten-day furlough at the home PFC Andrew Gray, an Ashville of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turner. He has been transferred from Bragg to Fort Meade, Maryaway from the hub-hub, the call- No. 624, Free and Accepted Ma- 35218602, headquarters battery, "kick" out of Ashville's defeat of at the termination of his furlough

> Sunday, January 2, Pat Mc-Since Pearl Harbor American Guire will speak at the Ashville shipyards have delivered more Methodist church. Mr. McGuire, a than 20,000,000 tons of shipping.

> > AUREEN OSULLIVAN

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RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Processed Foods Green stamps D, E and F good

through January 20. Green stamps G, H and J valid January 1 through February 20. Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats,

Canned Fish, Canned Milk Brown stamps L, M, N, P and Q in book 3 good now; all expire

Brown stamp R good December

Spare stamp No. 1 in book 4 good for five points, pork only.

Stamp 29 in book 4 good for 5 pounds through January 15, 1944.

Certificates to purchase most heating and cooking stoves that

met Thursday to transact routine burn coal, wood, oil or gas must Note: Retailers now have until January 8 to file applications with banks for supplies of ration tokens. Token plan effective to con-

> sumers February 27. Fuel Oil Period 1 coupons good through January 3

Period 2 coupons good through February 7. Period 3 coupons good through

Coupons have the following values: 1 unit, 10 gallons; 5 units, 50 gallons; 25 units, 250 gallons.

All change-making coupons and reserve coupons good through heat-

Tires Next inspections due: A book



Xmas Eve **Xmas Day** 3 HITS!

"She's For Me" Song of the Saddle & Smilin' Jack

ADULTS ALWAYS-25c



CHILDREN UNDER 12-10c







66 THE Adventures of a Rookie", is the Sunday and Monday picture booked at the Cliftona theatre. It stars Wally Brown and Alan Carney. Another laugh riot to be shown on the same bill is "Girl From Monterey".

vehicles by March 31; B's by Feb- stamps good for 5 gallons until ruary 29; C's by February 29; used.

5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Stamp A-9 good for 3 gallons Stamp 18 in book 1 and No. 1

Gasoline

C's by February 29; commercial State and license number must

vehicles every 6 months or every be written on face of each coupor immediately upon receipt of book.

through January 21. B, C, B-1 and airplane stamp in book 3 good for C-1 stamps good for 2 gallons un- one pair each until further notice. til further notice. B-2 and C-2 Loose shoe stamps are not vaild.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Dr. R. E. Hedges

Xmas Eve & Xmas Day "A REAL CHRISTMAS TREAT"

As New as New Year's

Walt Disney's

In Technicolor

"Pistol Packin" Mama''

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the screen's most gallant epics of all! Here's the story of the fearless few whose heroism thunders thru a million miles of Northland

The Joy Sensation Olivia DeHavilland - Sonny Tufts

Hope For Early Peace In Contract Dispute

(Continued from Page One) tration of their case with the other three firmly declining his good

Conference Called

George Harrison, president of her inspection. the Railway Clerks, disclosed that the non-operating group plans to confer with Mr. Roosevelt again Monday, placing a final settlement dangerously close to the strike deadline-next Thursday at 6

The new non-operating proposal, outlined at a two-hour session with award of a four-to-10-cent hourly six cents an hour as overtime just deserts.") work compensation.

with the stabilization program." Ity were promulgated.

Originally, the non-operation The fact that the Nazis specifi- "particularly violent." brackets.

Boost Demanded

Addition of the six cents as man people. settlement for overtime after 40 hours -the unions now get overhourly wage rates.

arbitrate the non-operating dis- N. C., whose photograph appeared pute also, but the 15 brotherhoods in all German newspapers, are neither accepted nor rejected the "faked." offer. Instead, they advanced the new wage proposal, preferring to here (in Stock "settle the case right now." The the lettering," the Daily Mail discarriers were not present, how- patch stated. "The ornate Gothic ever, nor was Vinson.

Association of American Rail- The 'M' in 'Murder' has a dot surroads,, informed the President that mounting it, as in the German the carriers have unanimously character. Such writing would be agreed to his arbitration of the unnatural for an American." "Big Five" operating union dis-

A. F. Whitney, head of the rail-000 workers, and Alvanley Johnston, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Engineers' 75,000 members, also agreed to accept and abide by Mr. Roosevelt's arbitration award.

Refuse Arbitration

However, D. B. Robertson, rep-Roosevelt that they refused to Martha Jane, at home. agree to arbitration by him.

rejected a four cents an hour wage Rev. C. A. Way officiating. Burial vious devastating attacks on the increase awarded by a railway will be in Meade cemetery by the German capital and other importmediation board which strongly Defenbaugh funeral home. The ant cities within the Reich, enemy indicated that the men ought to body will be at the Lee residence propagandist loudly threatened have more money. The board Saturday evening and Sunday until retaliation with a "secret weapon." found, however, that the "Little noon. Steel" wage freeze would allow them four cents.

Mr. Roosevelt earlier this week proposed that the "Big Five" take a four cent wage boost and an- prisoner in the county jail for sevother four cents in overtime com- eral weeks on a paternity charge, pensation. Fearing that they would was freed Thursday after bond for be selling all future claims to over- payment of \$147 was posted in time for four cents, the unions common pleas court. turned it down and presented a counter offer.

The latter called for an eight- versy. cent hourly wage rate increase, payment of overtime after 40 that action had become necessary, hours a week, expenses of mileage that the war could not wait—that workers while away from their he would not wait. American lives home terminals, and two weeks and American victory are at stake, vacation annually with pay.

The carriers offered to settle on Mr. Roosevelt's four-plus-four proposal and one week's vacation. The unions said no and reported will be a grand institution if it atfailure of the negotiations to the tains the batting averages of our President yesterday, leading him baseball leagues.

A second scarlet fever quarantine has been posted in the Commercial Point-Orient district. Health Nurse Helen Pickens quarantined the home of John W. Beavers, Thursday, where a son, Ray, 7, is ill. The child was taken out of school Wednesday after it

Schools in the Scioto township district have delayed reopening for classes until next Thursday. Further developments in several homes in the district will decide whether classes will be called back even on that day. Several other children who were suffering from a trace of fever were sent home

(Continued from Page One) the President last night, included liberately on residential quarters mas Eve." acceptance of the government's of German cities and bear with wage rate increase plus another ers, will in the future find their returning crewman reported.

"At the request of the President, Anglo-American prisoners to face the main objective. Justice Byrnes (War Mobilication Nazi tribunals on charges of "vio-Chief James F. Byrnes) will to- lations of international law" will foxed," one jubilant pilot told in- clared: morrow submit this proposal to be fliers who participated in the telligence officers upon his return the carriers and to Judge Fred air attacks on the Bavarian city to base. settlement must be in accordance berg laws" concerning racial pur- while the Paris radio acknowledged

unions sought a flat eight-cent cally chose American and British hourly boost for all employees. airmen as subjects for "trial," was Vinson twice rejected the demand taken in London as a clear indias inflationary, substituting the cation that the real German insliding scale offer with lower-paid tent is to take reprisals against workers getting a ten-cent in- Allied fliers calculated to mitigate crease scaling down to four cents the growing air offensive against for those in the higher wage Germany, although the Kharkov proceedings will serve the Nazis as excuse to present to the Ger-

The London Daily Mail today time only after 48 hours-would quoted a Stockholm dispatch statboost Vinson's figure to 10-to-16 ing that the words "Murder, Incents, but might fall within the corporated," inscribed on the back stabilization program on basic of the leather flying jacket of U. S. Flying Fortress Airman President Roosevelt offered to Kenneth B. Williams, of Charlotte,

"This is the opinion of people capitals 'M' and 'I' are typical of John J. Pelley, president of the those everybody uses in Germany.

RUTH ANN LEE DIES way trainmen, representing 155,- AT HOME OF PARENTS

30, 1937, in Pickaway township.

resenting the Brotherhood of Loco- parents, are four brothers, Arthur, sive coal mining center. motive Enginemen and Firemen; in the army at Miami Beach, Fla.; Thomas C. Cashen, president of Harold, George and Junior at lost during the night's forays, the to Polotsk on the old Latvian the organization. the Switchmen's Union, and H. W. home, and four sisters, Mrs. air ministry announced, adding border Fraser, head of the Order of Rail- Bertha Fouch, 503 East Mound that the assault on Berlin boosted way Conductors, all advised Mr. street; Evelyn, Rosemary and to more than 10,000 tons of total

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 capital since last November 18. The operating unions initially p. m. in the Nazarene church, the

SCHWALBACH FREED

Ben Schwalbach, of Ashville, a

to offer to arbitrate the contro-

The chief executive had stated he told the "Big Five."

The proposed League of Nations

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May the spirit of the first Christmas enter all our hearts now and throughout the coming year.

GROCE Shoe Store

New Wage Proposal Buries was discovered that he was broken Previous Hun Threats Of Retaliation After Big Bomb Raids Recalled

> (Continued from Page One) appeared in the direction of northwhen the health nurse conducted ish soil, the sound of violent ma- would be reexamined. chinegun fire echoed across the

> > Daylight Raiders Strike Other daylight raiders also head- men, however. ed out for the occupied lands a few

Billowing clouds of smoke from pride the words 'Murder, Incor- fires set in the city twisted upward porated,' woven into their sweat- to heights in excess of 10,000 feet,

Vinson, stabilization director, for of Numberg, rallying center of the DNB, the controlled German voy) were met by well-aimed de- Cook, Howard Cook, William Curtheir consideration. The President Nazi party and scene of the annual propaganda agency, labeled the as- fensive fire, and were rendered ry, Kenneth Dillman, Bert Monagain made clear to the represent party congress where such de-sault "a terror attack," the usual abortive by continuous fire of our teith, Starkey, Otto Groene, Walatives of the employees that any crees as the notorious "Nurem- Nazi label for a blistering raid, rocket shells."

Also rocked heavily by RAF for-

NUTS, JOE

LONDON, Dec. 24 - In a Christmas message to the bombbattered people of the Third Reich today, Dr. Paul Josef Goebbels assured them of final Nazi victory and declared "no enemy can ever hope to defeat

In his lengthy Christmas message, issued by the Nazi agency DNB and quoted by Reuter, the German minister of propaganda

and public enlightenment said: "Perhaps this Spring the enemy will have occasion to pit himself against a hard, resolute and freshly-strengthened Gerwith our armed forces in the

no enemy can ever hope to de-

ance was the city of Aix Le Cha- Rome pelle (Aachen) in western Germany near the border lines of Luxembourg and Belgium.

Aachen Hard Hit

Ruth Ann Lee, six-year-old and city hall were damaged—a hint coastal railroad in three places. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry the military objectives in the cen- The Russian battlefront still Lee, 318 Mingo street, died Thurs- ter of the city were bombed ef- was aflame with gigantic tank and are financed by the employes' day at 8:45 p. m. after a lengthy fectively. The town itself is of rel- infantry battles as the victorious illness. She was born November atively new construction, but is the first Baltic army pressed to within home of old iron manufacturing 12 miles of the White Russian Survivors, in addition to her plants and the center of an exten-

weight dropped on the German front, strong Nazi armored forces

It was recalled that after prescribed this weapon as super-

Rockets Used

that Berlin was targetted, the Ger- with 150 tons of explosives-their man DNB agency claimed that heaviest raid on the invasion the much-talked-of rockets had forces to date.

registrants who are classified in FARM MACHINES will be sent to the army induction center in Columbus with the county's January contingent. Draft of- Peace fice said Friday that the number

to be sent up may reach six. The 4-F contingent will be sent in addition to the county's regular quota. The draft office said several of the men who will go to the induction center have already ern France. Soon after the big volunteered after reading that B-17's cleared the last tip of Brit- men in 4-F because of hernia

Cases of others will be reopened with possibility that they will be sent up at later dates. No monthly calls will be filled with the 4-F

If found acceptable for limited hours after the RAF heavyweights service the members of the 4-F returned from rocking the Nazi group will be returned home in capital in the bitter attack which they may be called back for limit- tion of awards by Robert Norpoth, controlled German propaganda out- ed service. Not more than one or of the Purina Co. Vaden Couch, lets complained whiningly was two limited service men are being made "in the early hours of Christcalled each month

About 50 men are in the local board's 4-F files because of inguinal hernia.

Nazi fighter crews were caught been turned on the British isles. Last night the German-dominat- off-guard and failed to realize un- During the hours of darkness, Alacross the channel and of this ar-"We had them completely tillery exchange the Germans de-

"The enemy's repeated attacks (now known to be on a Nazi con-

that the pounding dealt Berlin was cial confirmation of the enemy claim. As a matter of fact, many Charles Lagore. observers discredited the assertion that rockets had been used, for a five-day continuous aerial assault against the French coast was believed directed against emplacements from which such guns would have been fired.

Fighting In Italy

strategic town of Ortona, baring canal. driven the enemy garrison into a names. road to the Adriatic port.

man people in an armed clash L. Montgomery's force, meanwhile, Co. The presentation was made by active patrol action was reported talk. "Our people still think of the along the entire Fifth Army's coming and certain victory . . . front. In the latter area, the Amer-Vittore and several other mountain tions, mations which helped throw the villages in a sweeping drive point- Other music included some carols Christmas week.

German reinforcements of men Betty Moeller.

communications center of Vitebsk. Another spearhead stood less than Seventeen British bombers were 15 miles from the escape railroad

Nazis Repulsed

Further south along the eastern

ment when American bombers and Happy New Year. smashed Cape Gloucester for the rocket guns set up on the French eighth successive day. The Yanks dropped 153 tons of bombs on the enemy, who were revealed to have No sooner than it became known hammered Americans at Arawe



Christmas Wishes

from the management and all the employees

Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works

Program Greatest In Entire History Of Organization

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zation "chipped in" to buy the gift. It was presented by Hal Dean, present assistant manager who becomes manager after the first of

The presentation and Mr. Cayce's talk followed a turkey dinner, group singing by Purina employes, a short address by the Rev. L. C. Sherburne of St. Philip's Episcopal church, where the banquet and program were conducted; brief remarks by Tom E. Wilson and Glen I-A-L classifications, which mean Geib of The Herald, and presentaefficiently as toastmaster.

Awards included pins for five A White House statement said: ed Paris radio said the first til too late that Berlin itself was lied and enemy big guns blasted Starkey received a 10-year award humanity again." in addition to the safe driving

Workers Honored

Others receiving company honors were: 10 year awards, James ter Eccard, Lewis Jenkins and There was no immediate offi- William Morris; five year awards. Vaden Couch, Hal Dean and

A memorial tablet, built under supervision of Jay Clark, was unveiled, the handsome tablet carrying names of 34 Purina employes who are now in service. Two more names are to be put on. On the tablet is the name of Manley Stewart of New Holland, only employe of the local firm who has lost his In Italy, heavy fighting was in life in service. Stewart died in progress for complete possession California of wounds and illness by the British Eighth Army of the suffered in fighting on Guadal-

the road to Pescara and tran- The memorial tablet is a handpeninsular highway into Rome. some one with a large eagle, wings Canadian tanks and troops had spread, perched above the list of

pocket in the town and were ex- The Rev. Mr. Sherburne was prepected to disgorge soon upon the sented a book, "I Dare You," written by William Danforth, chair-Other units of Gen. Sir Bernard man of the board of the Purina captured the town of Vezzani while Mr. Couch prior to the pastor's

Haecker Present

icans and French components of Montgomery, Ala., former employe mander in southeast Asia, get-to-Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's com of the Purina Co., was present. He gether parties for British and mand were seeking to take San played several accordion selec-

Nazi interceptor defenses off bal- ed at the Cassino gateway to by a Purina chorus, with Mrs. Betty Wikle playing the piano; a solo The British commanders have ar-In an effort to block passage of by Irene Seimer and another by ranged a series of entertainments

American Marauder medium reation center was the scene of U. S. officers were invited to in-DNB asserted that the cathedral bombers hammered the Riviera dancing after the banquet program form their men and to encourage was completed. The annual banquet and party parties.

> Flower Fund committee with some assistance from the company. Francis O. Alexander and Lee Cook were in charge of arrangements for the event A well-filled Christmas basket

MESSAGE FROM BILLY

heavy losses-against the Red tre of war, sent a message of good aged. Army in an attempt to divert cheer Friday to the police departpressure from the Vitebsk sector. ment. Chief W. F. McCrady, to The Japanese on New Britain whom it was addressed, said the

SECOND SCARLET FEVER GERMANS CLAIM NEXT DRAFT TO FIRM CONSIDERS Pope Voices ALLIED CHIEFS take the defensive in every theatre of war. Final victory is no longer uncertain. In concert with our Al-4-F SELECTEES PRODUCTION OF Strong Plea For Peace GREET FIGHTERS we have the means—the man-power and material—to bring the war to a successful conclusion which places in the hands of the

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"All you who have responsible positions listen to me," his Holiness declared in a tremulous voice. ing of nations." "Let the ruins around you serve as a warning . . .

"My children, close your ranks.

Father continued. "Those who put religious ideals

aside forget that Christ will see their material hopes crumble. "You Christian faithful also suffer, but you have hope that arises from your faith."

The pontiff then warned that in the future efforts must be made who becomes assistant manager to assure that aggressor nations after the first of the year, served do not again plunge the world into

the horrors of war. "The conclusion of peace will years of service and signet rings not mean," his Holiness said, "that for 10 years of service, in addition measures should not be taken to to a special safe-driving presenta- prevent any strong force from tion made to Chester Starkey. committing aggression upon

TUBE RELEASE WELCOMED BY RADIO OWNERS

Many Circleville and Pickaway county persons whose radios have not been in operation for months because of tube shortage looked hopefully Friday toward obtaining necessary tubes when the War Production Board announced that 4,500,000 radio tubes of critical types will be released for civilian use in the first quarter of 1944.

Local dealers have been without several types of tubes for months, and as a result hundreds of radios have been out of operation.

Just when the new tubes will be available and how many will find their way to Circleville markets is

GET-TOGETHER PARTIES SET FOR YANKS, TOMMIES

NEW DELHI, Dec. 24-At the suggestion of Admiral Lord Louis Lieutenant Hilaire Haecker of Mountbatten, Allied supreme com-American troops will be held in many parts of India throughout

The British will act as hosts. at stations where United States and material from Fance to Italy, St. Joseph's Catholic church rec- army air forces are quartered. as many as possible to attend the

TRUCK DAMAGES FENCE

A truck hauling coal tore down a fence on the J. L. Chilcote farm near the Saltcreek township school Friday morning, the driver named was presented to each associate of Jividen of Chillicothe paying Mr. Chilcote \$15 as damages. The trucker was stopped on Route 56 by Sheriff Charles Radcliff, paying for the damage after he was re-Billy Kellstadt, Circleville youth turned to the Chilcote farm. The battered ineffectually-and with who is serving in the Pacific thea- truck was also somewhat dam-

Another little truth for the were on the receiving end of an- cablegram wished all members of Nazis to think about: "As ye other heavy Allied air bombard- the department a Merry Christmas | measure to your neighbor, he shall



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to our various tasks, let us see to it peoples desire." that the spirit of the 8th Army

"Do not stand idly by in the press congratulations and appre- valiant efforts in the last year "Only Christ can turn away the soldierly bearing, determination back. Look ahead with full confispirits of horror that have de- and exemplary courage . . you may dence that next Christmas will be

which places in the hands of the Allies the power, with God's help, has never been seen before. When to rebuild the world along the lines shall celebrate the next Christmas the war is over and we all scatter you and I and all freedom-loving

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz lives on. May it be a great and (from Pacific Fleet Headquarters powerful influence on the rebuild- at Pearl Harbor)-"to fighting men joined in battle against the Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers (from enemy in the Pacific I send Christ-Headquarters of the European mas greetings. Americans at home Theatre of Operations in London) celebrate this holiday without fear -"I take this opportunity to ex- of bombs or shells because your ciation for your good conduct . . . we have steadily pushed the enemy scended upon humanity," the Holy face the New Year with confidence a happier one at home and an inthat the enemy has been forced to finitely more dismal one in Japan."



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many long years ago of the author of our standards of freedom and kindness. It is an anniversary to rejoice and give thanks for our inspired strength, and to re-establish our faith in the power of the just.

DEFENBAUGH **FUNCRAL**

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Greetings
- for the -

Holiday Season

May you have the happiest

of American Christmases!

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OPEN LETTERS

TO EVERYONE

that war builds between the fighting fronts usual at this time of year. and the folks at home. Not too merry a Christmas, on the whole, for people who can think. But there are compensations. The war in Europe draws toward its ap- CELLOWS: Selective service regulations, cramp and unhappiness of war. They are the necessary papers signed. feeling the need of God, whether in the form of organized religion or in a vague sense of closer touch with the Infinite, with the Powers of the Universe, with that progress and destroys wrong and destruc-And to Peace.

CIRCUITEER.

TO PROMOTED MEN

COLK: It isn't often that a city the size of ours sees three men promoted to high jobs in a single day. But that is what happened this week when W. L. Stambaugh, congratulated.

CIRCUITEER.

TO COMMISSIONERS

to take over Memorial Hall is a fair one, I ing the last six weeks, has been an out- Miss Helen Rowe and Mrs. Marion believe. Under such a program the library standing one. Although many of your vet- Lutz, of North Court street. could be expanded to again make it a eran workers have been taken into the county-wide institution. Every child who army or have left the office, you have attends school in Picka yay county would handled the Christmas mailing job in an then have an opportunity to read excellent excellent manner. For a change, the public books the year around. As matters stand did some very splendid cooperating. now, they are handicapped. Library trus-

tees advise me that instead of the \$12,000, announced as their annual budget, they are 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894. receiving about \$8,000, which is not sufficient to keep up their work in the proper manner. If the trustees obtained the \$12,-000 mentioned above they would not have difficulty in carrying on their work. I hope that you give the trustees' suggestion care-Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International ful consideration. The matter is an im-

CIRCUITEER.

TO INFLUENZA

DISEASE: It was villainous for an influenza epidemic to sneak up on us just By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail as Christmas was coming. This is one time Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, in the year, more than any other, when people want to see their friends and relatives and have a good time together. And intelligent men and women understand that in such a case, the more they mingle and visit, the more they tend to catch and spread the infection. It is a particularly bad time for such an epidemic because there is such a scarcity of doctors. Those not restricted to war service are driven day and CRIENDS: Another Christmas with the night, in most communities, to take care of world still at war. Millions of grown- their patients. Fortunately the present pest ups trying to make Christmas merry for is lighter and less dangerous than usual, small persons too young to know what war in most communities. Intelligent and may mean. Millions of loving little families thoughtful people will try to keep it from separated by wastes of ocean and the walls spreading, by doing less visiting than is

CIRCUITEER.

TO FARM WORKERS

pointed close. The war in Asia widens, with revised to help you find some work durthe score in our favor. The end is not here, ing a lull in agricultural activities and also but in Europe it is in sight. By another to help out packing houses, mills and other Christmas the end may be in sight in Asia. places of employment where you could be There are spiritual compensations, also. used, do not permit you to leave the farms Americans were growing soft and material- on which you are working unless you have istic. Now young men are offering their obtained permission from the man for lives, mothers and wives are offering the whom you are working, the War Board and lives of those they love best, on the altar the draft office. These regulations are alof human freedom. They are all enduring tered for the convenience of the governunwelcome change and separation, some ment and not for your own benefit. Any of them suffering, some feeling only incon- of you leaving farms face induction unless venience, but all of them realizing the you follow the proper routine in getting

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TO JOHN BOGGS

great Justice which encourages right and progress and destroys wrong and destruction. So, through suffering, men come to ment's crop program have in you was glory. They come to the beauty of holi- proved again this week when you were ness. They come to a new sense of the elected to serve your tenth year as chairmeaning of that heavenly Childhood which man of the county AAA. You have a fine is Christmas. They come to Hope for Man. organization, one that has operated smoothly and efficiently. You have done a splendid job for Pickaway county. Keep

CIRCUITEER.

TO KIWANIANS

pened this week when W. L. Stambaugh, the fine Christmas party you planned W. L. Strouse and Elmer Stebleton accepted for boys and girls from the Children's appointment to well-paying positions. Mr. Home. Every one of the 30 youngsters at-Stambaugh becomes city manager in Wash- tending had a great time, their supervisors ington C. H. on January 1: Mr. Sprouse enjoyed themselves, too, and best of all takes over as director of instruction in the you had a great time. I hope that this party state department of education, and Mr. was only the start of greater things to come Stebleton moves to a high position in the in providing entertainment and joy for the OPA organization. All of you are to be unfortunate boys and girls. They deserve every break you can possibly give them.

CIRCUITEER.

TO POSTOFFICE

GENTLEMEN: The request trustees of the Public Library made of you last week U.S. EMPLOYES: The job you have done during the last week, and in fact during the last week holiday vacation with their sisters, and in fact during the last week holiday vacation with their sisters, and the last week holiday vacation with their sisters, and the last week holiday vacation with their sisters, and the last week holiday vacation with their sisters, and the last week holiday vacation with their sisters, and the last week holiday vacation with their sisters, and the last week holiday vacation with their sisters, and the last week holiday vacation with the last week holiday was also well as the last week ho

cago speech

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Gee, Grandma, I'd love to show you around the office, but you died last summer when Brooklyn was playing the Cardinals!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Doctor's Old Friend Has Christmas Dream

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | into it. It also has a lot of highly

"OH! MERRY Christmas!" my old friend, Dr. Gibbs, responded when I dropped in to extend the compliments of the season. "Was it a Merry Christmas for

"Well, I'll tell you," he said, as he selected one of the cigars I had

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

brought him. "Yes, I guess it was -merry is hardly an appropriate adjective either at my age or with my country in the mess it's inbut I decided that as an eminent set an example.

Dr. Gibbs' Menu

"So I had a very good Christmas dinner. Well planned, well cooked and well served. I started out at high noon with a rum toddy-made out of the best Cuban rum and over twenty years old. Got the bottle myself at the liquor store. Just a little touch of nutmeg into it and t tasted so good I fixed me

"Well dinner started out with some cucumber soup. You've had my cucumber soup. Got the recipe from the cook book of the Tour name is a misnomer. There is no | ed to the Black Market. cucumber flavor. You just put a

rationed things.

"Instead of turkey I had a good ld Anglo-Saxon roast suckling pig with an apple in its mouth. It was a magnificent sight. And it tasted just as good as it looked. So did the dressing

Were you all alone?" I asked. "All alone. You see I owe an obligation to the nutrition of the

"We had canned corn and canned

Other Culinary Dreams "Then a salad. The tomatoes

tomatoes," he added, wistfully.

were just right. I made the salad dressing myself with real Italian Antonini olive oil. "And to top off with the plum

nutritionist I owed myself and the | pudding full of raisins and plums world at large the obligation to | with the brandy sending blue flames up all over it. I waved my spoon. A man who doesn't wave his spoon when the lighted plum pudding comes in-go mark him well-he is benumbed to all human feelings.

"With the plum pudding I had about a quarter of an ounce of Gorgonzola cheese. Then I took a nap on the couch."

"What I can't understand," I ventured, "is how you got ration points for all this feast. There are only two of you - you and your housekeeper. And how you got such rare things as Cuban rum, Antonini olive oil and Gorgonzola d'Argent in Paris years ago. The | cheese. Don't tell me you descend-

"Well, to tell you the truth, the slice of cucumber in a frying pan | nap was the only accurate part of and build the soup around that. It | that narrative. I guess I dreamed tastes more like a kind of chicken | it. I really had a poached egg on soup, and a whole chicken goes toast and a piece of apple pie.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. William Gearhart, who with Mr. Gearhart was to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary December 26, was honored at a tea at the home of Mrs. E. S. Neuding, East Main street. The affair, arranged by

Turn From

officers of the Eastern Star of which Mrs. Gearhart was a past matron, was attended by 60

Miss Elizabeth Goode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Goode, Washington township, was appointed a stenographer in the Pickaway county Division of Pub- ported by Canadian whalers. Well lic assistance.

10 YEARS AGO

Distribution of government sur- nothing to blubber about. plus food was to be made here December 23 from 1 to 3 p. m. in eight stores assigned by the local relief officials.

The last meeting of the Rotary club at the Hotel Boggs where it had met for 11 years was interesting with Fred Palmer, manager of radio station WCAH, Columbus, and Mrs. Robert Criswell as speaker.

Ralph Barnhart of New York City was to spend the holidays Junior? He's set sail into the unwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart, Montclair avenue.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Florence Warner, stenographer for the draft board, secured a position with the Sears and cording to an historian, "never Nichols Co.

More than \$700,000 worth of surplus lumber and building material was reported for sale at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, according to an announcement by Major W. A. Swallow, camp

quartermaster. Miss Bertha Allen, teacher of music in the Cleveland schools, arrived home to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Remember the old song, "Everybody works but Father"? But now he's drafted, or working in the munition factory.



CHAPTER ONE

hair was dressed perfectly, but her we're still friends, what do you body was not. She wore men's pa- want?" jamas, dismally rumpled ones of Mallory looked awful

She sat before a concert grand piano poking at the keyboard. Her the expensive opposite. Mallory's piano. voice was so professional that she cult that her contracts included did not even take a sip from his without foreign training or foreign

Anyone watching her would have | 50 sworn she hadn't even heard the called out, "I'll answer it, Prism."

The fat colored woman who had poked her head into the room said, 'Yes'm, when you gets good and

"Never mind that. Go back to the kitchen.

Prism's observation was right. Not that the girl dwadled over what she was doing. She just had poor voicemules of imitation glass, lined with black lace, replaced the moccasins.

The flannel pajamas were camouting skirted drained three-quarters of his drink to, you mean."

"When I was such a greenhorn that I did everything you told me that I did everything you told me to, you mean." she snatched one of her concert handkerchiefs, a square of vermilion chiffon. She was cradling it

The man standing there said, "I'd love to see you do that with a lily sometime.

The girl opened her hands and let the vermilion handkerchief fall. "Oh, poison!" she recited, without chicken on, Prism," she shouted. 'It's only Mr. Patrick."

"'Only Mr. Patrick'," mimicked the unwelcomed guest. He put the vermilion chiffon handkerchief on the piano, also the kicked-off Cinderella mules he had picked up as he trailed Mallory. "I've seen the day when you were plenty glad to see Mr. Patrick."

Mallory pretended absolute absorption in the keyboard. "You practicing." mean when you and that cheating over by the old elevated?"

Patrick leaned on his elbows and plece of trash.' stared down at the girl, relishing Mallory's belligerence was evi- "That's the spirit, Mallory. I love her discomfiture.

tertainer. I'm a prima donna. breath as if you were getting ready in your eyes? What in the dickens You're not an agent. You're a man- for some particularly difficult part are you up to?" ager." She smiled again, more of a song-"

[sweetly this time. "Now that we've | MALLORY BAKER'S long blond insulted each other and proved that

"I want to drink two old-fashflannel, and a pair of Indian moc- ioneds while you grit your teeth be- speak. "Mallory, money isn't everycasins with fur around the ankles. cause you don't dare drink one. thing. Money has ruined you, in The pajamas were green and yel- And then I want to know who is fact. Success has been too easy. low striped. The scuffed moccasins going to get Shortnin' Bread You're tops at 26were red. Briefly, with the excep- Prism's wonderful fried chicken ion of her perfectly tinted face, and then I want to tell you about your next tour."

"You can fix your own old fash-

glass until she had completed her appearances.

doorbell. But she had, She stopped Really you are. You thrill me as stage."

"I'm too tired. I've crowded three you make so much money-" bond-selling tours into my regular winter schedule and I'm exhausted. money, though My energy is depleted. I'm in very

ness. You sing because you like to sparkle and eagerness." suddenly. When he heard her in the All you have to do is sing-

the piano. "Never mind putting the en any time. M'ss Baker has invit- you put on a Pagliacci face because ed me to lunch."

The Negress grinned, but con- disdain-make up your mind."

"Three places, Prism."

"Sure, sure. That's when When would know the difference. You just turning ruby-red in the sunsetyou used to come sprinting up to don't care enough about the fellow. The girl kicked him. "O. K., Lethat dingy office, hoping I'd have a or the Jarned ring to wear it. And gree, you can wake up now. You've Saturday night job for you." Tod I don't blame you. It's an awful dreamed me into it. I'll go."

It did not last long. She looked eyes, also a huge breath, held His words gurgled into nothing. up and smiled. "And today we are while she glared. "Hey, what's the meaning of that

two success stories. I'm not an en- Tod laughed. "Now, don't take a loco-horse craziness rolling around

'is a family crest. "Crestfallen!" "I don't think that's funny."

Soberly, Tod Patrick began to

"That ring," the girl cut in icily,

"Twenty-five!"
"At 26," he went on placidly. When most singers are getting a first taste of that sweet success, loneds. The chicken is for David. that wonderful, sunshiny security. fingers were clumsy, an unprofes- And I don't want to go on tour." Oh, you've worked. Sure you have, sional guide to her voice. But her She rippled into a beautiful caden- but really, Mallory, you are truly voice was not unprofessional. Quite za while holding one note on the blessed. You have been all along. The right people have been inter-When Tod Patrick came back ested in you exactly at the right with his cocktail Mallory was sing- time. You even were born at the And get it. At the same time, she ing. The man sat down at her feet right time. You landed in this busimight forfeit that much because and leaned against a leg of the pi- ness precisely when American singshe was so unpredictable and diffi- ano. He was very quiet; in fact, he ers were beginning to be recognized

> "I'm talented." Mallory's voice "Lord, you're superb, Mallory. was waspish and loud.

"Yes." His voice was soothing. singing and at the same time much right here as you do on "But you're also pretty. And you That imagined picture have a good figure. You wouldn't changed his rapt expression to one have made such a hit if you'd been omposed of pleading and censure. an ugly, fat singer, Mallory. And 'Why don't you want to go on you'd never have had a chance at pictures. Your beauty has helped

"And aren't you glad I've made

"Sure-but it's ruined you," he said again. "I still have visions of "Poor voice? Ha! I am laugh- the sweet kid you used to be." His so much to do. Two vigorous kicks ing!" he said from a poker face. eyelids dropped. "When you still sent the red moccasins back of a "You don't know what poor voice were willing to work without a derscreen. High-heeled Cinderella is. Not yet, anyway, thank good- rick-style sales talk. When you had

in one gulp. Dark eyebrows practi- "Mallory-" the man's voice striped satin. From the piano top cally merged in a frown. "Of all turned sugary and pleading. "Malyour pseudo temperamental lory, darling, I've managed to get squawks this is the worst." He you three concerts in Mexico City, snorted. "You're just wacky over at prices almost equal to what they in her hands when she answered that David Dargen guy. That's pay their beloved builfighters. And the door.

that David Dargen guy. That's pay their beloved builfighters. And what alls you. Prism," he yelled you don't have to kill a buil, dear.

doorway he swiveled his head on "In that land of burros and chill the leg of the plane and ordered: | beans? No thanks! Besides, why "Bring me that other old-fash- get so excited about money? First loned. I left it on the drainboard, you say it has ruined me, which is And you can start frying the chick- a lot of dramatic guff. And now you've angled a good price that I

sulted her mistress with rolling, "All right, Mallory. You're tired nquiring eyes. The girl gave a the- You said so. I'll let you be tired. But wouldn't you like to rest in a land where 3 o'clock means 4:30? "We'll have such chummy fun," Mallory, I hear you can buy a boupredicted Tod dryly. "I'd hoped quet of gardenias as big as a cabwhen I didn't see that silly looking bage from a little shoeshine boy ring on your finger hat you'd for a quarter. I hear there's a place where you float in a canoe with a "I don't wear rings when I'm couple of singing guitar players to lull you. I hear there's a town "Look, sweet! The way you stab called Taxcom, an artists' town booking agent had a dingy office that plane you could wear mittens where all the roofs have red tile with bells on them and no one Imagine watching a place like that

Tod's eyelids bounced upward dent in sparks from her violet-blue you. That's the good girl. That's-"Hey, what's the meaning of that

(To Be Continued)

One-Minute Test 1. What animal is rated next to

man in intelligence? 2. What is a mesa? 3. Is a woodchuck a hibernat-

ing animal? Words of Wisdom

Honesty of thought and speech and written word is a jewel, and they who curb prejudices and seek honorably to know and speak the truth are the only builders of a better life .- John Galsworthy.

You're

Telling Me!

opines Zadok Dumkopf, philo-

sophoically-that may be a whale

of a news item, but it's really

. . .

war world include a means for pre-

venting such epidemics as Gold

Fish Swallowing, Handies and

Wasps, says Factographs, were

first to develop the manufacture

sting in some of the editorials

printed upon it.

of paper. This may explain the

Speaking of heroes-how about

charted seas of arithmetic, pen-

manship, deportment, etc., with

holidays-three months away.

would come!" Well-do we?

his destination—the Christmas

"Our American forbears," ac-

knew from whence their next meal

Hitler, in his latest radio ad-

Quick Service for

Dead Stock

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES

"Knock! Knock Who's There?"

We hope the plans for the post-

GRAB BAG

Don't monopolize the telephone in your home. You show very little regard for the rights of

isn't it?

Today's Horoscope The person who has a birthday today is impulsive and usually acts without much deliberation. In

spite of this rashness, your cour-

age, persistency and fidelity to

accuracy and precision in your

others if you do.

work should win you success. Avoid extremes. Your love is fervent and lasting. Don't waste time or money on a passing fad this morning. Late this evening don't be reckless in your surmise, nor expect things to happen as you planned.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The chimpanzee.

2. A flat-topped, rocky hill.

3. Yes.

dress, says he can now "tell the turn out to be the idiot boy next truth to the German people!" door who couldn't pass the first Kinda late for a reform movement, grade.

The Allies have a secret weapon Grandpappy Jenkins is opposed the Axis forces cannot match: sinto television because he's afraid cere belief in the cause for which A SHORTAGE of whales is re- his favorite commentator may they fight.

KEEP WIRES CLEAR **DURING AN** AIR RAID!

In case of an air raid keep the lines clear for official business. Careless calls plug up our war effort ... aid the Axis. Don't YOU be guilty of that!

Citizens Telephone

Avoil-to-Atoll Push Socks To Lure Out Coy Jap Navy

the rest of Hitler's Balkan satellites.

More Warnings to Balkans' Axis Small Fry Scheduled

But then, military experts agree, Japan would be

Special to Central Press . WASHINGTON-The atoll-to-atoil offensive of the United States in the Far Pacific is considerably more than the rather costly seizure

What the Navy hopes to accomplish is to fure the Japanese grand fleet into an open showdown battle for mastery of the sea. It is a safe bet that if the Nipponese fleet ventures forth to slug it out with the American sea forces, it will be knocked out, at perhaps great cost to the United States in ships and men

power'ess to ever wage again an offensive war and Nips Fear the road to Tokyo-particularly by air-would be Full Dress shorter. Naval authorities are inclined to believe that the Japanese will not risk an open battle because they realize that the American fleet now is the most powerful armada the world has ever known-with guns pointed toward the Rising Sun

and the destruction of Japanese imperialism. SECRETARY OF STATE CORDELL HULL'S WARNING to Bulgaria to get out of the war will be followed by similar blasts at

Of course, Rumania and Hungary have been put on notice alsobut wherever Axis satellites are making the gesture of being at war they will be warned to quit. The warnings will become clearer and louder as the Allies surge forward. There is no timetable for them, but they will be made as

military and political developments dictate. Hull's declaration to Bulgaria to quit the Axis gang was timed to coincide with internal governmental crisis in that country rather than the outgrowth of war strategy conferences at Teheran and

Incidentally, it was the dual events of the approaching Russian

army and the tri-power declaration of invasion plans from the "east, west and south" that brought on the Bulgarian crisis and set the leaders of Axis-related nations on their confused program to scramble the government in an effort to create an impression that Bulgaria is no longer so closely affiliated with Hitlerism and the Nazis. . . . • FARM LEADERS EXPRESSED FEARS this week that the gov-

ernment's huge landing barge program may take some of the materials originally scheduled to boost the farm machinery production goal for 1944. With War Food Administrator Marvin Jones promising farmers that agricultural machinery production for next year will be 80 per cent of the record 1940 output, this latest threat may cut farmerswho are badly in need of more machinery to meet the boosted acreage goals of 1944-below the minimum requirements.

WPB officials assert that they are more worried, however, about the farm truck situation Trucks are still short and the way it looks now farmers may have to patch up their old ones to carry out their farm-to-market trans-

portation next year. From WPB also comes word that there may be some shifting of material allotments within the military requirements to provide parts for farm machinery. If the landing barge program takes certain metals away, other government projects may be dipped into for needed items, a WPB official declared.

• AMERICAN FARM ORGANIZATIONS—with one possible exception-are gradually breaking away from their pre-war isolationism stand, it is believed by Washington observers. This fact was borne out by Ed O'Neal, chief of the Farmers American Farm Bureau Federation, in a recent Chi-

O'Neal's address showed a trend for an interna-Isolation tional farm organization and a desire of the farmers to cast off government "help" in favor of "taking the bull by the horns" and working out their own methods of salvation. After 11 years of government control, the farmer, many observers

agree, is favoring the individual initiative program of the old days. Prediction: That in post-war days the farmers of the United States will join together in conferences with farmers of England and other nations to work out such a program,

H. C. Allen.

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:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

*Willing Workers Class Reelects Mrs. Bosworth

Annual Holiday Party Held at Leist Home

Mrs, A. W. Bosworth will serve for another year as president of the Willing Workers' class of the Pontius United Brethren church of ashington township, having been reelected at the annual Christmas party of the group Thursday at the home of Miss Hulda Leist, Circleville Route 4. Mrs. Guy Lockman was named vice president; Mrs. Forrest Croman, secretary; Mrs. Marguerite Darner, assistant secretary; Miss Edwina Holderman, treasurer; Mrs. Russell Palm, pianist, and Mrs, Jacob Mitt, assistant.

veloped by Mrs. Bosworth from Navy. the Bible story

The exchange of gifts revealed | Christmas Dinner Guests Kraft, Washington township.

J. C. McCord of the home, her sisars, and by Miss Helen McCord of Norwalk, her niece, in serving a Christmas Eve Dinner Christmas luncheon to the guests.

Engagement Announced

ward Maguire, son of Dr. and Ebert of North Washington street through visits in the Ebert home. No definite date has been set for Ensign Beck is a graduate of the

university and is a member of lege for further training.

Sergeant Maguire is a graduate Dunkle of the home. of Boston college and at present is stationed at Lockbourne army air Pase. He is a member of Alpha au Omega fraternity.

Marriage Announced

The secret marriage of Private First Class Byron B. Stinson, who Miss Mary Ellen Asher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Asher of New Holland was announced when the bridegroom arrived home this home in Washington township. week on a holiday furlough. They ere married July 30, 1943, in service.

The bride, a 1943 graduate of lin street. New Holland high school, has been employed at Craig's store, Washington C. H. Private First Class Stinson, eldest son of Mrs. Coyt Willis of the New Holland community, is a graduate of Lake-God high school and also attended Western Reserve university, Cleveland, and Ohio State university, Columbus.

Private First Class Stinson will resume his training December 30, Atering a radar course at Wright Junior College, Chicago, Ill.

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright of New Holland will be hosts Sunday . a family dinner at their home Covers wil be placed for Mrs. Wil-Ham F. Sorenson, II, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and son of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters and David Stein-Queer of New Holland.

Rosedale Garden Club

Rosedale Garden club of the Adelphi community will meet Tuesday, December 28, at 2 p. m. the home of Mrs. Louise Forrester of near Hallsville. There will be a display of houseplants at the meeting.

Weekend Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites and Mrs. C. F. Replogle of West Franklin street will entertain at their home over the week end, John Replogle and Miss Ruth M. and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn of Watt street.

Mr., Mrs. Dean Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred A. Cayce, Wolcott of Clintonville. Miss Amanda Ruth Cayce, Miss Martha Sue Cayce, Mr. and Mrs. Merison of the Lockbourne Army day week end with Mrs. Rodgers' home, is recovering after an at-Air Base and Private Richard Fort parents, Mr. and Mrs. William tack of influenza. of Kenyon college, Gambier.

Patrick-Henn Marriage

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

MONDAY AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIary, Post room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Louise Forrester of

Seaman First Class, Circleville, For the occasion, the home was were married Monday, December Howard of Circleville. beautifully decorated with Christ- 6, the service being performed in mas greens and a large tree. Greenup, Ky. They are living for About 25 were present for the in- the present in Norfolk, Va., where spending the Christmas holidays formal social hour and the levely Seaman First Class Patrick is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giristmas devotional service de- serving with the United States Isaac Walston, of Bioomingburg.

the mystery sisters of the year, Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Richards of guests Christmas Day at a family new ones being drawn for 1944. Washington township will have for dinner at the home of Mrs. Terwil-The next meeting, January 20, their Christmas dinner guests Mr. liger's cousin, Mrs. Helen Sexour, will be at the home of Mrs. Turney and Mrs. Herman Haynes and of Chillicothe. children of Wapakoneta; Mr. and Miss Leist was assisted by Mrs. C. P. Haynes of Bainbridge Mrs. Philip Moore, who has been Ruth List of Cincinnati and Mrs. and Mrs. Ella Haynes of Richmond visiting for several days with Mrs.

of Pickaway township will be hosts at a family dinner party Christ- Miss Bertha Allen of New York The engagement of Ensign mas Eve at their home in honor of City came Wednesday to spend clba Ebert Beck, daughter of their sons, Dwight Dunkle, of several weeks at the home of Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Russell Grimes Beck, New York City, who is spending Florence Rector Jones, East 307 West Seventh avenue, Colum- the holiday week with his wife Mound street. and family of Circleville, and Sergeant Roy L. Dunkle of Keesler Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman Mrs. F. H. Maguire of Boston, Field, Miss., who returns Sunday and children of Columbus will Beck is a niece of Edward C. home

and is widely known in Circleville Mrs. Dwight Dunkle and their May, South Court street. children; Mr. and Mrs. David Dunkle and children of Cuyahoga Miss Abbe Mills Clarke and Miss college of education of Ohio State Dunkle, Keesler Field; the Rev. Chillicothe with Miss May's cousand Mrs. Stanley Dunkle of Halls- ins, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnhaft. Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She was ville: Mr. and Mrs. David Glick commissioned recently at midship- of Circleville township; Mr. and Miss Frances Gerhardt of Clevemen's school, Smith college, and Mrs. Donald Dunkle of Columbus: land, a member of the teaching has reported to Mt. Holyoke col-Miss Dorothy Freese of Lancaster staff of the public schools of that

Personals

has been in training with the Ma- and Miss Helen McCord of Nor- home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Col- sort of brilliant offer, which may Ane Corps at San Diego, Cal., and walk are Christmas guests of Turney Leist, Miss Hulda Leist

Major and Mrs. E. C. Tingley Maysville, Ky., with Robert Brodt, and son, Edwin, of New York City justice of the peace, officiating. are Christmas holiday guests of There were no attendants at the Mrs. Tingley's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, of East Frank-

> Mr. and Mrs. David Dunkle and children of Cuyahoga Falls are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Dunkle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyer, of Tarlton.

> Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges of North Pickaway street will spend Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Herrnstein of Chillicothe,

Mrs. Woodrow Dumm and Mrs. Gerald Majors of Circleville have gone to Little Rock, Ark., to remain while their husbands, Private Dumm and Private Majors, are stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stofer and children of Columbus came Friday to spend Christmas Day and the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stofer of West High

Lieutenant and Mrs. O. B. Atwell of Flint, Mich., arrived in Circleville Friday to visit until January 2 at the home of Mrs. Atwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, of East Main street. They were accompanied by their son, Robert Atwell, a medical student at Duke university, Durham, N. C., who had been visiting them

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heintz of Detroit, Mich., are visiting at the Replogle of Richmond, Ind., and home of Mrs. Frank Mason of

Mrs. Leland Pontius and Mrs. Fannie Stage of North Court Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dean of 103 street will spend Christmas Day Lowell Poling, and Mr. and Mrs. Northridge road have asked as at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Her- Homer Wright of Saltcreek town-Gir guests for Christmas dinner, bert Wolcott and Miss Barbara ship.

Avis, North Scioto street.

Miss Evelyn Henn, daughter of Stanley Melvin and their son, spending her holiday vacation with 16s. Leona Henn of 512 East Mike, of Bowman Field, Ky., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Main street, and Dempsey Patrick. Corporal Robert E. Melvin of Traub, of Walnut township.

Camp Mackall, N. C., are guests for the Christmas season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melvin of 411 East Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill of North Court street will spend Christmas Day with Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Watts of Lancaster, formerly of Circleville.

Miss Helen Betts of Cleveland is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Betts, Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dickey of Greenfield are spending the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc-Ghee, of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Williard F. Story of Washington C. H. will have for their guests Christmas Day, Mrs. near Halisville, Tuesday at 2 Willard A. Story and Miss Carrie Lord of Chillicothe and Mrs. Esmeralda Fullerton of Cleveland. Mrs. Story is the former Hazel

Miss Ruth Walston of Derby is

Judge and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger of East Main street will be

Howard B. Moore of South Court street, left Friday for Hamilton to spend Christmas with her sis-Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Dunkle ter, Mrs. Harold Wissman.

Circleville with Mrs. Workman's enjoy a fairly productive life. Covers will be placed for Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H.

Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunkle Alice Ada May of West Union and children of Circleville; Sgt. street will spend Christmas in

> city, is spending the Christmas vacation with her sister, Mrs. Frank Morrison, and family of East Main street.

> Mrs. Oll Sievers of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shimp and daughter, Nancy Lee, of Huntwell, North Court street.

and Mrs. J. C. McCord at their children of Columbus will spend or group approbation or concrete Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. emoluments, but there may be in-Russell Henry of Columbus, the desired hopes, plans and aspiraville, has gone to Grenada, Miss., seen upsets, strange antagonisms, band, Sergeant Henry.

> fense work. They will stay with professions, travel, writings, etc. his mother, Mrs. P. Stanley Glick, Valentine, Ringgold pike.

Mr. and Mrs. F. William Bertsch and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Kennedy of Cincinnati came Friday to spend Christmas with the Rev. a joyous and beneficent day, with end in the Kennedy home.

A. M. Newton of Cleveland came and discretion. Friday to spend Christmas with Mrs. Newton at the home of her encouraged to push ahead for high | Clarke will play the following com-North Scioto street.

came Friday to spend the Christ- prove disastrous, causing much mer. mas week end with Mrs. Wille- anxiety and peril. min's sister, Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., and family of South Court street.

bus came Friday to spend the subject to subtle lures. Christmas week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Valentine, of Washington township.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling of Greensburg, Pa., came Friday to spend Christmas and the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Pontius of 133 Pinck-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rodgers of ney street is seriously ill at her Vaden Couch and son, Ellis, of Cir- Columbus will come to Circleville home. Her daughter, Mrs. Clarence cleville; Lieutenant and Mrs. Keith Christmas Eve to spend the holi- Ater, who lives at the Pontius

Miss LaVera Traub of Mt. Vern-Technical Sergeant and Mrs. on Academy, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, is

God's Great Love and His Gift

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, "Where is He that is born King of the Jews?"



Herod called his scribes and chief priests and demanded of them where Christ should be born, and they said to him in Bethlehem of Judea.



Herod sent the wise men on their way asking them to search for the Babe; the star went before them and stood over where the Babe lav.



When the wise men came to the house and saw the child and his mother they fell down and worshipped Him. GOLDEN TEXT-John 3:16

STARS SAY-

For Friday, December 24 THE ASTRAL forces make for

continued attention to the pursuit of pleasure with festivity, entercombining to vanquish all idea of serious or routine matters, although these would be moderately lively and successful if given attention. There may be lack of sound judgment, however, with an travagantly and too generously.

enjoy a year of moderate progress | First Presbyterian church starting and expansion, with the prospect of support from elders, superiors or employers, but a proclivity for indulgence, extravagance, reckless or erratic conduct, diverts from plans for the meeting this week serious and ambitious engage- after an appeal was voiced by ments. The mentality may be keyed to excitement and pleasure and the impulses to lack of restraint or reason, perhaps to the ing New Year's Day a day of peril of progress.

A child born on this day might

For Saturday, December 25

Christmas, with its inspiration to- for the prayer service. ward Good Will and benefactions The program as announced by high degree of excitement, agita- lows: tion and commotion are likely to neutralize the true holiday gratifi- Prayer." cations. There may be sudden The Call to Prayer-Rev. Carl breaking of plans and promises, and dangers, to cope with, unless King." more than customary vigilance and caution be observed. Financia! affairs also need due consideration.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may Mrs. Ruth List of Cincinnati ington, W. Va., are guests at the open the new season with some prove expansive, of more than tired) usual scope and importance, with Mr. and Mrs. Parker Adkins and the prospect of public, community Adkins, East Main street. Mrs. dications of sudden breaking up of former Margaret Adkins of Circle- tions. This may be due to unforeto spend the holidays with her hus- physical accidents, or through an overweaning extravagance of finances, energies or exaggerated Mr. and Mrs. David Glick have ideas of personal ability to "make returned from Huntington, W. Va., good." With care there might be where he has been engaged in de- exceptional success in business,

A child born on this day may of Walnut Creek pike and her par- have excellent talents and versaents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle, tility, with literary, artistic, in-Pickaway township, until Spring ventive or scientific creative abilwhen they will begin farming on ity. But this may be negated by the farm of the late Mrs. Edward want of thrift, rash expenditure of both physical and financial re-

For Sunday, December 26 SUNDAY'S horoscope indicates Jack, of East Mound street. Mrs. mestic and romantic occasions text for the post-Christmas ser-Howard Hopple and son, Andrew celebrated to the acme of fulfilled mon, "Another Way", to be Hopple, Cincinnati, will come enjoyments. "Let joy be unconfin- preached by the Rev. Carl Ken-

mother, Mrs. E. F. Delaplaine, of goals, in business, professional or positions on the organ: "Jesus, Joy personal ambitions and aspira- of Man's Desiring" by Bach, "The tions, with great assurance of bril- Holy Night" by Dudley Buck, "The Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Willemin liant achievement. Yet a deep-laid First Noel," traditional carol, and and daughter, Julia, of Dayton situation behind the scenes may "March of the Wise Men" by Hos-

A child born on this day may

Community Rites To Be

tainment and the holiday spirit Prayer Service Will Be Held In Presbyterian Church At Noon

A New Year's Day Community expansive tendency to indulge ex- prayer service, to include congregations of nearly all of Circleville's Those whose birthday it is may churches, is being planned in the at noon. The service will last for

> Ministerial Association made President Roosevelt that all churches of the nation join in mak-

In addition to being sponsored by tinguished Service Cross. the Pickaway County Ministerial association, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs are joining in the undertak-ALTHOUGH the Spirit of ing, each to provide some ushers

of a collective, community or pub. the Rev. Carl Kennedy, secretary lic nature are uppermost, yet a of the Ministerial association, fol-

Organ Prelude-"Sweet Hour of include: morning, "Turning Over

L. Kennedy (Presbyterian). Hymn-"Come Thou Almighty

Prayer of Thanksgiving - Rev. C. A. Way (Nazarene). Prayer of Confession-Rev. Clar-

The Lord's Prayer-led by Rev. F. J. Batterson (Methodist re- terian church will hold its regular Prayer of Intercession - Rev.

J. E. Huston (United Brethren). Hayslip (Church of Christ in Christian Union).

Jesus' Name." The Benediction - Rev. L. C. 344 South Pickaway street.

Sherburne (Episcopal). Organ Postlude.

Church Briefs

The Rev. Ralph Lewis, Evan-

and Mrs. Carl Kennedy and son, festivity, hospitality, social, do- Country Another Way" is the Christmas Day to spend the week ed" seems to be the inspiration for nedy Sunday morning in the Presprolonging the holiday. However byterian church. Mrs. Clark Will, there is need for extra prudence is the soloist for the service, singing "O Little Town of Bethle-Those whose birthday it is are hem" by Spross. Miss Abbe Mills

be splendidly equipped for a suc- Sunday, thet Rev. Clarence Swearcessful and honored career, with ingen of the Methodist church will Miss Edith Valentine of Colum- power and acclaim, but it may be preach on "Time: What It Takes

Pastor Heroes

New Year's

ence Swearingen (Methodist).

Prayer of Petition - Rev. Ross 8 o'clock

Hymn-"All Hail the Power of will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

gelical minister from Mount Pleasant, Michigan, and son-in-law of the Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Miller of the Circleville Pilgrim church, will day instead of Thursday; senior preach at Sunday morning and choir, Friday, 7:15. evening services at the local

For his new year's sermon next and Brings". Robert Sprouse will

THE Rev. Joseph LaFleur, of Abbeyille, La., is another of Uncle Sam's heroic chaplains, For his service with the army, he has been awarded the Dis-

sing "Calvary" by Paul Rodney. Hunter Chambers will be at the

Sermon subjects chosen for Sunday by the Rev. J. E. Huston of the United Brethren church will a New Leaf", and evening: "The Threefold Forge of Progress".

Children's meeting scheduled for gelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Wed-The Invocation-Rev. C. L. Ken- Wednesday at the United Brethren nesday, evening prayer service. church has been canceled. Prayer service will be held Wednesday at

> The Tuxis club of the Presbymeeting in the social room on Thursday evening, December 30, at | Morgan, superintendent; worship,

United Brethren Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. Charles Ater.

The Rev. H. A. Taylor of the Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness church will conduct a New Year's Eve watch party December 31 at 8:30 o'clock. The Christmas program will be Sunday at 7:30 p. m. inder direction of the Young Peo-

Meetings next week at Trinity Lutheran church include Tuesday: vestry, 7:30; junior choir, Tues-

There will be a watch night service New Year's eve at 9 o'clock at the Pilgrim church. The pastor, the Rev. J. O. Miller, is planning to have a number of visiting ministers to speak. This watch night party is an annual affair in the local church.

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Pilgrim Church James O Miller, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 a. m. 7:30 o'clock; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m.; George C Griffith, superintendent adult a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Youth department; Mrs Annabelle Mow. Fellowship, Glen McCoy, presery, superintendent primary de- ident. partment; morning worship, 10:15. Sunday school and worship service, Christ Church at 2 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Carl Kennedy, pastor

9:30 a m., Sunday school, Thomas Armstrong, superinten- Wednesday, 8 p. m. dent; 10:30 a. m., worship. Church of the Nazarene Rev. C. A. Way, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

7:45 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30. Church of Christ in Christian

service, 7 a. m.; convoy of prayer,

Union Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, pastor 9:30 a m., church school; 10:30. worship service; 6:30 p m., young peoples' service; 7 p m., junior

Calvary Evangelical Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; worship, 10 a. m.; worship, 7 p. m.

United Brethren Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor Sunday school, 9:15; Carroll 10:30; sermon; 7:30 p. m., evan-

gelistic service. Church of the Brethren Rev Harold Myers, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Doyle Cupp, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a m.; prayer service, 7 p m.;

song service, 7:30; preaching, 8;

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St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. M. H. Johnson, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Rosie May Davis, secretary; Phillip Holmes, superintendent; preaching, 10 a m.; Prayer meeting,

216 South Court Street 11 a m Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony ship, 10:45 a. m.; young people's meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

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Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill. secretary; 10:45 a. m. worship; 6:30 p m B. Y. P. U., 7:30 p. m.

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THE LAST MINUTE man and that few changes should be made pensive but have all the ear- tions and policy were taken. stuff." Piece for the little woman sion limit of 40 after the first day attractive"-others for the gals lation on turtles was unchanged. there for the men of the family. district.

thing nice goes into the making priced at 70c per pound.

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articles and are they hard to for the 1944 fishing season, under tentative fishing regulations an- Air Force team this Fall. find. The management of the nounced today by the Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources Com-

The Commission held its December meeting in connection with the it met, including the Trojans of for about an hour before coming annual public hearing on fishing regulations which was held Thursday Southern California who will play to Chicago. A LOVELY gift for a lover to give and adopted tentative regulations after having conferred with mem- Washington in the Rose Bowl at Enroute from Washington, the his love. Pearls-beautiful ori- bers of the State Conservation Advisory Council, which is made up of Pasadena. ental replicas single strand- 14 sportsmen and farmer representatives from the seven Ohio conser-

tern. They are ensconced in a Opinion was rather equally divided at the hearing on the abandon- the Nebraska star who can play 3214 shares. flat blue plush box lined with ment of a closed season on black bass during the spawning season but any backfield position, Hank Nor-

SOAPSUDS may not improve the Trautman, chairman of the Com- closed in inland district, southern men this Fall. span. Some dresses may not be "in your deliberations I wish to June 30. able to "take it" but not so these express the hope that we shall make lovely gifts-See them at forces. We must not fail them. They will not fail us". Some mem- tion areas and farm pond pro- tions. bers of the Commission contended jects. Harpster & Yost's pottery and be away in the armed forces, stating assured that they are giving that they should have an opporsomething that will be appreci- tunity to voice their opinions be- small segments of the streams ated. These articles are inex- fore any radical steps in regula-

who "Adores keeping her home was placed upon frogs. The reguwho revel in domestic science- Under the tentative regulations plainly speaking-the cooks. Too the use of rowboats and canoes there are small pieces that co- on Jefferson Lake in Jefferson eds like to put on their book county will be permitted. This re-

State Split

The same dates and boundaries sale this year at Wallace's Bak- on black bass, splitting the state ery. They are made in one, two into two areas again this year and three pound cakes. Daintily with an earlier closing date in wrapped they make delightful Southern Ohio. The Commission gifts. Ingredients for these cakes decided that while weather condiare now difficult to get for the tions were not as contemplated thriller Wednesday evening from about all they are doing.

accessories for the car are most will be from April 15 to May 31 in the victory. Strous' nine points and therefore the Redskins didn't struction division of the navy if acceptable. It would not be diffi- the Southern Zone and from May were high, with Luckhart getting prove anything by winning . . . the possible. cult to select a gift if you would 1 to June 15 in the northern zone, six, Waliser and Ballard five result is widespread belief that the see the selection of Wedge cush- while the closed season in the each and Jones four. Hurley with Bears will steamroller the Red- be . . . there just isn't much now, ions at Gordon's. They are made Lake Erie Fishing District will be 14 topped Jackson's efforts. of fibre in red and ivory, blue from May 25 to June 30. The and red and other combinations trout season was established the -all bound in leather of con- same as for the last year, opening

Appliances Must Last During the War

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The Commission reaffirmed its

zone policy for the coming year.

they represent only a small por-

tion of the fishing water of the

state, are believed to greatly im-

visory Council which met with the

prove the propagation of fish,

R. Hosey Wick, Jackson.

SALTCREEK VICTOR

No changes were made in the seasons, bag limits or legal lengths

marks of the really "heady A bag limit of 20 with a posses-

ance for a war time Christmas. No closed season on any of insects they attack and kill.

Shrine game in San Francisco New Year's Day. Coaches Andy Kerr and Dr. of Gilbraltar-was reached in-George Hauser, who brought the doors. team out, have been moaning con-

On the other hand, the western rink. coaches, Babe Hollingbery of As for the Redskins, they are last few days rounded up a nifty Bergman, received their first bunch of footballers, including five taste of the weather, didn't like it, boys who played on the Fourth and held a secret drill session in

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24-Im-

would be a large amount of money

undisturbed.

The Fourth Air Force outfit was Today they were to be exposed one of the best teams on the coast to the weather for awhile and to-

Jimmy Nelson, an all American title game. They decided to split half from Alabama, Bob Defruiter, their portion of the receipts into in his college days was a first full share would approximately s32.50 at the L. M. Butch Co., no changes in the black bass regulation above species except trout and rate pass receiver, and Walt Messblack bass. Trout, closed Septem- mer, a tackle who developed into In a telegram to George M. ber 16 to April 14. Black bass, one of the coast's outstanding line-

they sure do help to keep these sioner Don Waters, who is ill at house dresses appearing spic and his home in Elmore, urged that in Lake Erie district, May 25 to though the picture probably will right and George Cafego, late change somewhat by January 1. The Commission appropriated The eastern team was given a others. cotton — percales — ginghams, keep uppermost in our minds the \$25,000 to continue the baby boost yesterday with the arrival of seersuckers - gay and super need for an ample supply of fish chick pheasant program and also 190-pound Charley Avery, the brand new crisp dresses that and game for our returning armed approved a great number of Minnesota back, who had been deleases on wildlife habitat restora- layed because of Winter examina- ACORNS: O. K. BY LANDIS

woman too, can select gifts from while so many sportsmen are desire to continue the fish safety ARMY MIGHT AS These safety zones are placed in WELL LET CONN throughout the state and while AND LOUIS FIGHT

By Lawton Carver NEW YORK, Dec. 24 - Merry Camilli, who dropped out of Christmas to everybody, also odds baseball last season after being The following comprised the Ad- and ends in sports:

By way of looking ahead to the Commission: Paul Keckler, Ken- New Year some are insisting that of the Oakland club. Oakland ton; William Faber, Findlay; Joe Louis and Billy Conn will meet L. H. Class, Sycamore; Charles for the world heavyweight title navy, goes to the Giants in the racks that make them attrac- quest was made by members of Pulsford, Chagrin Falls; Floyd L. outdoors in New York for a relief tive—they might even find a gift the Advisory Council from that Snyder, Akron; H. D. Groves, fund . . . some insist that, and oth-Jerusalem; W. E. Wortman, ers say there isn't a chance . Zanesville; T. M. Carmean, Edi- the dissenters say that the War son; Dr. Dean Reese, London; department positively will continue Eben Leaf, Lebanon; Tom Cain, to refuse setting a precedent such The baseball czar approved the will be used for the closed season Lakeview; Floyd Swiger, Piketon; as this would be . . . all I know is that neither of them is in combat service and they might as well be fighting each other as traveling around from one camp to another Saltcreek cagers won a 29-26 putting on exhibitions, which is

home maker so leave your order last year that the split season Jackson township on the losing Despite the fact that Washingfor your cakes early. They are should be given another trial team's court. The victory came ton beat New York in the National on January 3 for his final physiagain this year as, in most years, after a hard fight with neither league playoff, the East seems to climatic conditions are such in team ever holding an advantage be stringing along with the Chiare rayon satins—rayon poplins SOME PEOPLE almost live in Southern Ohio as to result in an of more than two points until the cago Bears on Sunday in the Natheir car—there were more of earlier spawning season for black very end of the game. Ability of tional Professional league title played with Buffalo, Wilkes-Barre all members of the Saltcreek start- battle . . . the Giants weren't very and Rome, N. Y. He said he them before gas rationing—and they are those to whom gifts of the black bass closed season ing lineup to hit the hoop brought good, according to what you hear, planned to enter the physical inskins despite the long layoff of and it will get worse before it the former.

> Robber flies really are insect city of sports news? . . . Don't hope that by next Christmas evvampires that suck the blood of blame your favorite sports writer, erything, including sports, will be whichever that gentleman might back on an even keel again.

Big Bronko Will Be At Full Offensively And In Line On Defense

WEATHER IS FRIGID

Both Squads Go Inside To Hold Drills; 'Skin Team Splits Cash

CHICAGO, Dec. 24-The Chicago Bears board of strategy came up today with the inevitable after a week's master-minding on tas tics designed to thwart the Washington Redskins, come Sunday, when the teams will clash in the "ice bowl" game for the National Football league title.

The inevitable fell like the shadow of double trouble on the Redskins who didn't have to face it last year when they emerged on the long end of a 14 to 6 score over the Bears in the game for the 1942 championship.

Double trouble, in case you didn't know it -- and who doesn't -is none other than Bronko Nagurski, the aging 34-year-old human howitzer, also known as Ma Rattlebones.

Sammy Baugh and the rest of George Preston Marshall's men from the national capital are going to face double trouble because they are going to meet the "big Nag" coming and going.

And when they do, their bones will rattle. Anybody who ever faced double trouble in the form of Mr. Rattlebones will tell you. That's what the Bears board

strategy decided. There are people who knew it all the time. In other words, the Bronc is WEST WILL WIN going to play offensive fullback EAST VICTORY, and defensive tackle against the Redskins. As a collegian at Minne sota back in the dark ages he be-WRITERS CLAIM came the only man ever to be

pressive looking as the players are, it sacred to see seasons. The decision to employ Nagur it seemed unlikely today there ski's full talents as a batterin. ram on the offense-he's the only in the 19th annual East-West man in football who runs his own wark on the defense-like the rock

named all-America at those two

It was decided on only after the derably about lack of experienced sub-zero temperature chased the players and in a measure they are Bears off Wrigley field for a workout indoors at the Arcadia roller

the Purdue university's fieldhouse

this year, whipping all the teams morrow they will limber up again Redskins voted on a division of the Among the five army lads are profits they will realize from the

Figuring they will whip the berg, the former Stanford end who Bears, the players thought each ed full shares, as did Coach Bergman, Turk Edwards, his assistant appearance of milady's hands but mission, Conservation Commis- zone, April 15 to May 31, north- Betting odds favored the West and Sid Carroll, manager. Half shares were voted to Red Conkcomers. Quarter-shares went to

CAMILLI MAY MANAGE

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 24— Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis' approval of the deal sending Dolph Camilli to manage the Oakland Acorns in the Pacific coast league was hailed today as a Christmas present by C. L. (Brick) Laws, one of the club

owners.

sold to the Giants by the Dodgers, will act as player-manager Shortstop Bill Rigney, now in the deal. The New York club will lay an additional \$25,000 on the line if they retain Rigney.

The deal was held up for some transaction yesterday.

WHITE GOES TO NAVY UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 24-Hal White, pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, has been inducted into the navy and will report in Albany cal examination. White is a twoyear veteran with Detroit and be-

gets better . . . but Merry Christ-Have you noticed lately the scar- mas again anyhow . . . and let's T WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE

YOU ARE EIGHTEEN?

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By Walt Disney

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By Gene Ahern















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On The Air FRIDAY Evening WLW; Evening

6:00 Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.

6:15 Our Secret Weapon, WBNS.

6:30 Easy Aces, WJR.

7:00 Kate Smith, WBNS;
Lucille Manners, WTAM.

7:30 Meet Your Navy, WING;
Jerry Wayne, WBNS.

8:00 Frank Munn, WLW;
Ray Block, WBNS.

8:30 John Reed King, Frank
Forest, WKRC.

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WLW;
Jimmy Durante, WBNS.

9:30 Bill Stern, WLW;
Stage Door Conteen, WBBM.

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10:00 News, WLW. SATURDAY

Morning
News of the World, WBNS.
Bradley Kinkaid, WLW.
Coast Guard on Parade, WTAM.

Afternoon
Dick Powell, WBNS.
I Hear America
Singing, WHKC.

Evening
Don Ameche, WING.
Thanks to the Yanks, WBNS.
Groucho Marx, WBNS;
Roy Porter, WING.
Inner Sanctum Mystery, WIR;
Truth or Consequences, WLW.
Frank Sinatra, WBNS;
National Barn Dance, WLW.
Can You Top This?, WLW.
Barry Wood, WLW;
John W. Vandercook, WING.
Grand Ol Opry, WTAM.
Mr. Smith Goes to SATURDAY 10:30 IGHOMINY PUBLIC A PRIEST SHAVES OFF HER HAIR 7:80

Grand Ol Opry, W Mr. Smith Goes to Town, WWJ.

SUNDAY

\$:00 News of the 8:00 News of the World, WLW.
9:00 Detroit Bible Class, WHKC.
9:30 Wings over Jordan, WBNS;
Southernaires, WLW.
10:00 Soldiers of Production, WCOL.
10:30 Rev. D. S. Mills, WHKC.
11:00 Weekly War Journal, WCOL;
Salt Lake City Tabernacle, WJR.
11:30 Transatlantic Call, WBNS.
Afternoon 12:00 Cadle Tabernacle, WLW.
12:30 Edward R. Murrow, WH
University of Chicago
Roundtable, WSAM.

Roundtable, WSAM.

1:00 America-Ceiling Unlimited, WBNS; Those We Love, WTAM.

2:00 Washington Reports on Rationing, WLW; This is Fort Dix, WHKC.

2:30 Army Hour, WLW; Hot Copy, WCOL.

3:00 Al Pearce's Gang, WCOL.

3:30 Andre Kostelanetz, WBNS.

4:00 Gladys Swarthout, WBNS; John Kandercook, WING.

4:30 The Shadow, WHKC; Musical Steelmakers, WCOL.

5:00 Silver Theatre, WBNS; Murder Clinic, WHKC; Jim Ameche, WCOL.

will Hour, WBNS.
10:00 Now Programs WENS-WLW.

Morning WENS-WLW.

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10:00 Marin Ross McParlam, WHEG.
10:00 English Horison. WJR.
10:01 Bright Horison. WJR.
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10:00 Morton Downey. WCOL.
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GREAT BEAR LAKE

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che will interview Brigadier Gen-WING. eral William C. Arnold, chief of Army chaplains and Captain Stanton W. Salisbury, acting chief of Navy chaplains.

Primrose is conceded by musical authorities to be the greatest viola player in the world.

John Hodiak is the young radio actor Alfred Hitchcock chose to play the lead opposite Tallulah
Bankhead in his latest production

Markhead in his latest production

Although he is only

(Dec. 24, 31; Jan, 7.) 27 both his producer and critics predict that he will be a fullfledged star before another year is passed. Hodiak will take part in a dramatic sketch with Don Ameche entitled, "The Master Ser-WHIO; fledged star before another year geant".

> Frank Galen, one of the top writers for Burns and Allen, has been inducted into the Army and is now stationed at Fort Mac-Arthur in Southern California.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Anna Foley, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Elia Ohio, have been duly appointed Excutrices of the Estate oley, deceased, late of Pickaway, ounty, Ohio. Dated this 22nd day of Decem-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Dated this 11th day of December,

1943. LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (December 17, 24, 31.)

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE George W. Martin, Plaintiff, Allen G. Martin, et al., Defendants.

5:00 Silver Theatre. WENS; Murder Clinic, WHKC; Jim Ameche, WCOL.

Night

6:00 Jerry Lester. Ray Sinatra, WJR; Jack Benny, WLW.

6:20 Quiz Kids, WING; Alex Dreier, WLW; We, the People, WENS; Stars and Stripes, WHKC.

7:00 Edgar Bergen, WLW; Bob Trout, Walter Cassell, WBNS; Roy Porter, WING.

7:20 Crime Doctor, WBNS; One Man's Family, WLW; Dorothy Kirsten, WING.

8:00 Walter Winchell, WLW; Conrad Thibault, WTAM.

8:28 James Melton, WENS; Frank Munn, WTAM.

8:30 James Melton, WENS; Thin Man, WBNS; Thin Man, WBNS.

8:00 New Programs WBNS-WLW.

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St., Circleville, Ohio,
Said Premises Appraised at \$4,200,
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FRED P. GRINER, Attorney,
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio,
(Dec. 17, 24, 31; Jan. 7, 14.)

Church Services Arranged In Keeping With Yule Season

REVERENT NOTE PREVAILS IN LOCAL DISTRICT

All Industry And Business To Be Suspended Over Week End

CELEBRATION TO BE QUIET mother of David M. Auch, secre-

For Houses Of Worship In Circleville

eve and Christmas morning to join mail before closing time Friday. in religious services designed in keeping with the event.

but still a hopeful one with uary. Uncle Sam and his allies moving forward on all world fronts.

over the long week end.

during the last six weeks, will be G. Hornbeck, Columbus. closed; county offices will shut their doors; selective service, Mack Moore was removed Fridays, will suspend operations; major surgery. school is out; rationing office closed; public library will be Miss Sadie Brunner, a patient banks will be closed all day Satur- pital, will be removed Christmas

It will be a quiet holiday, but street. there will be many happy family gatherings, some made happier by them coming at the last minute Friday in Berger hospital. when they were not certain whether or not they would be granted Richard Hinton, 11, was removed layed until after the war.

arranging excellent programs,

at 7:30 by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, Sing", the prayer in unison, a she has been for some time. woman's trio, comprised of Mary "Listen! Listen! There is Sing-Came Upon the Midnight Clear"; reception of new members, and HOLIDAY RUN Communion will mark the service. supervision of the Rev. Carl Ken- years.

Communion for all who cannot be sweethearts have been moving present, including the church's through the local office in great

The traditional Christmas eve and nights. be "Calm on the Listening Ear of rates. Because of this the volume traffic tag under his windshield ternal grandmother. Night", and the offertory anthem is much heavier after night. wiper. A patrolman caught him will be "Hail to the Lord's Operators reported that Thurs- in the act and took Yorker to po-Anointed". The recessional will be day night was one of the busiest lice headquarters, where he was Once in Royal David's City". in many years.

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne will |-

onduct the service. The Christmas morning service of Trinity Lutheran church is expected to be marked by a capacity congregation. The program begins promptly at 5:30 when a program of Christmas melodies will be played Mrs. Karl Herrmann will be at the organ, Miss Vera Zaenglein will play the violin, Miss Ruth Blum will play the bells and Miss Ruth Troutman the cornet.

At 6 oclock, the candlelight Adoration service will be held. The theme will be "Victory Through Christ", the Rev. G. L. Troutman preaching. The theme will also be carried out in decorations with pictures, pines, candles and colored light. Decorations are in charge of the Luther League. Under the direction of Carl C.

choir will sing Christmas anthems. Sunday's service at Trinity Lutheran church will include the Christmas cantata by the senior choir. There will be no evening service Sunday.

Leist, choir director, the senior

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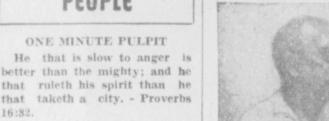
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Kenneth M. Robbins of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Nettie M. Woodward, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 16 day of December, 1942.

Probate Judge of said Co

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters of near Lockbourne are parents of a daughter born Thursday in Grant hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Anna Auch of Columbus, tary of the Ohio Bankers' association, died Thursday at her home in Special Programs Arranged Columbus, David Auch has many acquaintances in Circleville.

Postal employes will be given an opportunity to enjoy Christmas Marking the solemnity of the day. Postmaster A. Hulse Hays Christmas season, hundreds of said that no service, except special Circleville and Pickaway county delivery, will be provided Saturday citizens are expected to visit the at the postoffice, Employes hope churches of their choice Christmas to have the office cleared of all

Monday evening's Kiwanis meet-A note of reverence is prevail- ing will be devoted to a resume of ing in the entire community with 1943, one of the best years in the hundreds of men-sons, husbands, club's 14 year history. The meetfathers and sweethearts- engaged ing starts at 6:30 o'clock at Hanin warfare throughout the world. ley's. Luther Bower, newly-elected For many, the Christmas season president, will take over his new this year has been a sorrowful one, duties at the first meeting in Jan-

Mrs. Rilla Hornbeck of Mt. All business will be suspended Sterling remains seriously ill in White Cross hospital, Columbus, All factories will provide their where she was taken following a employes a double holiday; post- stroke of paralysis at her home. office, swamped with business She is the mother of Judge Roscoe

U. S. Employment Service and day to his home, 338 East Mill Farm Security offices, which are street, from Grant hospital, Co-

Day to her home on South Court

ors home on furloughs, many of nounce the birth of a daughter

leaves and furloughs long enough to his home near Orient from Ber- Arthur Peake, Mivision engineer turned \$2,160.99 over to the state hymns.

first of which begins at 7:30 p. m. 1, was given emergency treatment be built.

church organist. The Christmas will be removed home Friday even- moved onto the middle span of the cember 18 and December 25 will be Holy manger. A Franciscan, carol, "Hark, the Herald Angels ing from Berger hospital where antiquated bridge.

ing"; the Christmas carol, "It EXPECTS HEAVY

The carol, "Silent Night, Holy Operators at the Citizens' Tele-Night" will precede the benedic- phone Co, expect Christmas day tions are seeking to have aption. The service will be under to be one of their busiest in many proaches to the new bridge, when

During the Communion, deacons throughout the country, calls beof the church will take Holy tween sons and parents, wives and many men who are in service. volume during the last two days

service of St. Philip's Episcopal Efforts are being made by the SEATTLE—In order to camou- Sergeant Dean was chief armor- fied and solemn Christmas hymn church will be conducted at 11:30 operators to complete all calls, flage his untagged car when he er and tail gunner on a Flying Foro'clock Friday. Music and the but in some instances they are parked in a string of overparked tress. He has been missing since Flocks by Night," "Hark, the Herchurch's Communion service will experiencing difficulties. Most cars which had already been October 10. mark the event. The processional parents wait until after 7 o'clock tagged, Walter S. Yorker, 37, Survivors include his parents; Fideles" belong to this period. hymn will be "O Come All Ye in the evening to place their calls stepped out of his auto, reached his wife, Virginia: three brothers, "Adeste Fideles," or "Come All Ye

CHRISTMAS

May It Be

Merry

for one and all!

Griffith

& Martin



CAPTURE OF MAKIN ISLAND in the Gilberts by American forces made possible this reunion of Lieut. Bruno Raymond, center, with his parents after a nine-year separation. The parents, Moritz and Maria Raymond, lived on the island throughout its occupation by the Japanese. Raymond, a member of the Royal Australian naval volunteer reserves, is attached to the U. S. Navy as a pilot. (International)

open for business on all other holi- lumbus, where he had been for REPAIRS TO BE RETAIL SALES tongue, simple folk-songs, charm-MADE ON BRIDGE CONTINUE ABOVE reverend galety which only sugclosed; all retail business, and for major surgery in Berger hos- AT CHILLICOTHE FIGURE FOR 1942 in its true meaning, is a song in

a week ago, but construction of a new structure will have to be defor the week ending December 11. hem," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" and some others are not in the true sense. Christmas

to get home from camp, station or base.

Several Circleville churches are

ger hospital where he had been for the highway department, said Friday that the collapsed span will be replaced, but only as a tempor-Ed Valentine, Circleville Route ary measure until a new one can year ago.

Mrs. Mary Blum of Laurelville fell just after the heavy outfit had plete report for the weeks of De-

Peake said the temporary span office. will consist of three short spans of The year's business figures show problem facing the highway de- \$76,268.69 a year ago.

The 445-foot long bridge was

it is built, straightened. The bridge

SCHEME BACKFIRES

booked for disorderly conduct.

as soon as possible on Bridge ville and Pickaway county retail votional. So it is that many of our Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence street, Chillicothe, where a 144- sales during the pre-Christmas more familiar Christmas songs, the presence of soldiers and sail- of 457 North Court street an- foot span fell into the Scioto river season are shown in reports of such as "O Little Town of Bethle

Friday when the First Presbyterian church conducts a Candlelight Communion service.

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the deck girder type resting on a splendid gain over 1942 with the to Spain, France, England and Rathryn Wallace, Annette Will PHONE COMPANY the deck girder type resting on a splendid gain over 1942 with the deck girder type resting on the deck gir ruction materials is the only being \$81,846.94 compared with folk-song qualities of legendary

CHARLES R. DEAN KILLED

Staff Sergeant Charles R. Dean, would be built on a line with former resident of Clarksburg, has During the Reformation, the true Bridge street, with a relocation of been killed in action in the Euro-Route 23 to the north on a wide pean war theatre. The War decurve embankment which would be partment confirmed his death later by the more sedate and de-Thursday after having reported votional hymns. him missing in action. His parents, now in Columbus.

Faithful"; the sermon hymn will because of the difference on toll into his pocket, and slipped an old his paternal grandparents and ma-

Merry Christmas

We thank you all for past favors and wish you the Season's compliments

125 WEST MAIN STREET

Discussion of Origin Coldest weather of the year was Scores of Circleville persons Of Christmas Carols the temperature falling to three degrees below zero. Previous low sharing in a Christmas bonus of

Rotarians Thursday devoted beloved of the Christmas hymns, degree below. carols, listening to solos, joining "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht," also only 20 degrees, indicating the great drop during the night.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem." great drop during the night.

"Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht," also only 20 degrees, indicating the great drop during the night. in group singing and hearing "Thus the Christmas carols A year ago on the day before \$3,600,000 in bonus checks in all about the origin of carols. The have lived through the centuries. Christmas the temperature was of its plants with money also beprogram was directed by James And so, on Christmas even let us 30 degrees.

The session opened with the ideals and traditions which will singing of "Jingle Bells," followed Christian nation." be forever the heritage of every by "The First Noel" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." Miss Carolyn Herrmann then sang a pened to the stature of Washingsolo as did Carl Leist. Miss Ruth ton statesmen. Can it be that Blum played a piano solo and later they've worn themselves down by a glockenspeil solo. Rotarians hard work? again joined in group singing, 紧握根据规范或规范规范或规范规范规则 Frank Fischer read the following article on the origin of carols.

"An ancient and lovely custom is this singing of Christmas carols, in the streets of our towns and cities, in our homes and churches and schools. It harkens back to the days of old, when carols were sung in the streets by waifs and minstrels, when the Yule log burned on the hearth, holly and mistletoe gleamed among the Christmas candles, the boar's head was paraded in grand procession, and wassail songs made glad the festive and joyful Christmastide.

"Surviving with all of these picturesque traditions of Christmas are the carols themselves, with their quaint words and delightful melodies. Preserved to us are these original Christmas carols, composed in almost every ng in their quaintness, with a gests the religious. For a carol, which a religious theme is treat-A temporary bridge will be built | Continued increases in Circle- manner. A hymn is essentially deed in a familiar and festive During that week the county carols, but rather Christmas

Similar increases have been its birthplace. Here the friars, picting the surroundings of the submitted later by the treasurer's named da Todi, was the first writer of carels.

"From Italy the carol spread lore and childlike simplicity, with a strange mingling of reverence and genial mirthfulness. The French Noel began to appear in Chillicothe business organiza- IN EUROPEAN BATTLING the fifteenth century as did the Christmas carols of England where they ranged from charming carols disappeared, to be replaced

> "The beginning of the eighteenth Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean, live century marks the transition from the true carol to the more digniald Angels Sing," and "Adeste about 1700 and is perhaps the best

Something seems to have hap-

rejoice that we are preserving



Here's to a Yuletide season wreathed in smiles and happy thoughts.



Main and Scioto Sts.

REUNION WITH PARENTS ON MAKIN Rotarians Sing, Hear DISTRICT SHIVERS IN WORKERS AT AIRPLANE SEASON'S RECORD COLD PLANT SHARE IN BONUS

recorded Friday in Circleville with who work at Curtiss-Wright Co mark was chalked up last week sharing in a Christmas bonus of when the mercury skidded to one \$325,000. Checks ranging from \$10

BUY WAR BONDS

their entire program to Christmas The nineteenth century brought Thursday's high reading was the plane factory to its employ. to \$100 are being distributed by

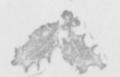
ing sent to workers who have left since January 1, 1943, to enter to





Merry Christmas

There'll be little of merriness along the battlefronts of the world this Christmas Eve, but those who are fighting for the principles of the Savior will assimilate a new and more deeply significant meaning to Christmas. To those on the home front, there is reason for great rejoicing . . . rejoicing in the knowledge that our country finds a just cause worth fighting for . . . rejoicing that our country is doing such a magnificent job . . . rejoicing in the thought that soon again there will be Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men.



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